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STRIKERS MAKE WAR ON NEGROES

Twelve Severely Injured In Clash At Forty-Sixth Street This Morning.

STUDENT MAY DIE OF INJURIES

Many Of The Colored Strike-Breakers Refused To Go To Work, Saying They Would Not Fight White Men For \$2.50 A Day.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAEL]

Chicago, May 3.—By all calculations the teamsters' strike should reach its climax today. A renewal of violence is expected with strong possibility that the state troops may be called into action, which step will be the beginning of the end. Five hundred additional policemen went on strike duty this morning. The employers will attempt to send out six hundred wagons under police guard today, instead of eighteen hunthat many negro strike-breakers refuse to go to work today or leave gained that an attempt was being the barns where they are housed, made to force a confession of nolice They say they were not brought here to fight white men and will not do it

for \$2.50 a day.

Twelve injured in Clash Chicago, May 3 .- The trouble began early. At Forty-sixth street a gang of negro strike-breakers, who arrived from the south at six o'clock. encountered an angry crowd of union sympathizers. In the clash which followed twelve were severely injured. Edward Boswell, a colored student of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons, was mistaken for a strikebreaker at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Stewart avenue and so bad-ly beaten that he may die.

Several Shots Fired Chicago, 1:00 p. m.-Riots attending the progress of the caravan of wagons through the center of the city at eleven o'clock resulted in the serious injury of three men. Several arrests were made. Four men were arrested for a riot at the corner of Washington and Wabash avenues, following an attack on the wagons of the Daniels Coal company. Two men were injured. Several shots

Union Teamster Arrested

Chicago, 1:15 p. m.—Michael Hog-in, a union teamster, was arrested this noon for obstructing the street with front seats of express wagons to prevent carrying government money to the subtreasury. It was the first arrest under the federal injunction.

Curry May Lose Eye Chicago, (11 a. m.)-Strikebreaker, Frank Curry, the man with the "Iron Nerve" has been knocked out. He did not appear as a leader of the non- League club and discussed strategic union forces this morning. It is remeasures. Word was brought to the ported that he will probably lose an committee that Arthur Dixon and his eye as the result of an encounter fellow employers in the transfer and with a union teamster yesterday, teaming business refused to accede to He also had a severe cut on the head. All express companies put out wagons this morning under a strong Twelve large down-town office buildings were deprived of coal was served on half a dozen other by the strike of the drivers of the members of the Team Owners' assomorning. .

Chicago, May 3.-Lawlessness prevalled in Chicago yesterday. The most their railroad business. violent disturbances that have been way union strike of 1894 marked the flict. And there now is no prospect

The outlook, however, is that fedcluding the presence of the soldiers, companies.

Employers Make Demand.

The employers sent the mayor a letter announcing their desire for additional police to protect 1,885 wagons to be started this morning, making deliveries for thirty-three express companies and retail stores. With the mayor's approval Chief O'Neill immediately made a requisition on the civil service commission for 1,000 new patrolmen, and from this number he expects to get 500 extra men ready for immediate service.

O'Neill Addiesses Inspectors. The city authorities were staggered dred as planned. The police report by the plans of the employers to start so many wagons, and the impression inadequacy. Chief O'Neill called his inspectors into conference and said:

"I have been up against a peculiar proposition. I got a letter from Mr. Thorne of Montgomery Ward & Co. telling me that the intention of the merchants he claims to represent is to send out almost 1,900 wagons from almost as many points in the city, and asking that they be given police protection. There are not that many policemen in Chicago.

Fearing the fedult of arming nonuninon teamsters with rifles as was proposed, Chief O'Neill called in Attorney Sincere of the Employers' Teaming Company and requested moderation. Mr. Sincere promised that no rifles would be given out.

Arms for Non-Union Men.

Arms openly displayed on wagons were seen during the day, however, and proved effective in keeping riotously inclined persons at a distance. Frank E. Scott sent out five wagons, on each of them there was a nonunion teamster with a shotgun between his knees. The wagons were unprojected either by injunction or by police, but passed unmolested all day through crowds of strikers.

"The display of the gun on wagon seems to be protection enough," said Mr. Scott. "There was no trouble and I shall have more wagons running in the same way."

Teaming Companies Stand Pat. The executive committee of the Employers' association met at the Union teaming business refused to accede to the demand and deliver to the boycotted stores. The ultimatum delivered to the five transfer companies reported that the Russians are col-Crear Clinch Coal company this ciation. There followed a meeting of mor is not credited.

Check this ciation. There followed a meeting of mor is not credited.

Kobe, Japan, May S.—It is reportmentally. fy the threat that they would lose ed that the Russians have captured

The report of this decision caused known here since the American Rail a stir in the meeting at the Union League. A dozen merchants offered bitter progress of the teamsters' con- on the spot to withdraw their cartage business from the teaming companies. Mark Morton also started out to di-

vert railroad teaming from the coneral or state troops, or both, will be corns. He went to the office of the called for by Thursday night. If the Employers' Teaming company and violence of yesterday is repeated to made arrangements to give the comday, it is the intention of the busi- pany a part of the freight business of ness men, united in a solid front, to two railroads which is now divided demand the protection of the law, in among half a dozen of the teaming

HOST GOES TO NEW YORK TO PRY INTO EQUITABLE

With Other State Commissioners He Will Seek The name of his flancee is kept selected ary for appropriation bills to be put Joint Examination of Big Company's Affairs.

(Special Correspondence.) (Special Correspondence.)

Madison, Wis., May 3.—Insurance a number of heads of state insurance departments to participate in the proposed examination. He suggested that such an examination would be that such an examination would be portant interstate conference of com- more thorough and reliable than one missioners of insurance, at which the man could conduct and that if done matter of the disruption among the by a number of states the public officers of the Equitable Life Assur would have the utmost confidence in ance society will be discussed and it the work and thus it would be of the is possible that concerted action will most benefit to the company. in be taken to secure an interstate joint which the confidence of the public is examination of the affairs and man-badly shaken by the present bitter agement of the big company, with controversy among the officers, the purpose of protecting the policy-holders of the several states participated by the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms, bound in New York Associated by the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms, bound in New York Associated by the purpose of protecting the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms, bound in New York Associated by the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms by the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms by the purpose of protecting the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms by the purpose of the public is tending physician declares he will follow his wife to the grave. She died last week.

A reunion of the Second regiment, which takes place at the purpose of the public is the purpose of protecting the policy-like forms by the purpose of protecting the pulling the public is the purpose of protecting the pulling the public is the purpose of protecting the pulling the public is the purpose of protecting the pulling the public is the purpose of protecting the pulling the public is the p pating in the examination. Commissioner Host some time ago was corresponded with by officials in New insurance commissioner of Kenucky; York, asking him if he would under Real E. Folk, insurance commissiontake to conduct an examination of the Equitable, and while he did not absolutely refuse, he made the suggestion that the most effective and missioner of Massachusetts.

satisfactory plan would be to invite



From past information there seems to be no doubt that the Czar can always keep Rojestvensky's squadron located.

CORTELYOU AND THE EQUITABLE

Report Will Not Down That He Has Accepted Presidency of insurance Company.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, May 3.—In spite of unofficial denials, Postmaster General Cortelyou is said to have accepted the presidency of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

DESTINATION OF

to Report from Tokio-Brit-

ish Ship Captured. ISTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tokio, May 3.-It is cumored here that the destination of Rojestvensky fleet is Petropavlovsky, Kamchatka, instead of Vladivostok. It is also instead of Vladivostok. lecting coal there. Owing to their inability to fortify the place the ru-

the British steamer "Planet Venus."

SPRINGFIELD BOILER CO. PLANT DESTROYED TODAY

Consumed by Flames at an Early Hour—Loss Estimated at \$650,000.

of the Springfield Mig. Co. was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss is \$650,000.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ABOUT TO BE WEDDED AGAIN

Report Has It That James Wilson Is Betrothed to Clerk in Washington Office.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE-I Des Moines, Iowa, May ".—It is re-ported here that James Wilson, sec-

STATE NOTES

Benedict Corrigan of Elroy was killed by a North-Western train on Sunday, his head being cut off. Ground has been broken for the new Fond du Lac federal building.

Mitchell to Stuart Webster of Chica-

William Knitt, aged 89 years, is dying of grief at Appleton, and the at in a hearing before the joint commit riman were dedicated at the first an-

BAD NIGHT FOR NAN PATTERSON AT THE TOMBS Numbered Four, and Many Wer

Prisoner Showed Effects of Terrible Strain When She Appeared in Court This Morning.

showed the effects of the terrible strain when she appeared in court this morning. She is still firm in the belief that the terrible says that a crowd attacked a number of policemen this morning, kill-RUSSIAN FLEET this morning. She is still firm in the belief that she will be acquitted. She took her seat beside her counsel this morning while Recorder Goff bethe the solders arrived the solders are not solders. The first morning will be acquitted. The solders arrived the solders arrived the solders arrived the solders are not solders. The solders are not solders are not solders. ury went out at one o'clock.

VAN HISE'S PLANS IN FOR AN UPSET

If Legislature's Committee on Claims Don't Alter Determination to Cut University Appropriation

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 3.-Unless the determination in regard to cutting down the university appropriation bill the extension plant of President yesterday, says he is in bill, the extensive plans of President good health. Van Hise for the improvement of the state's chief educational institution will have to be temporarily laid aside [Springfield, Ill., May 3.—The plant secured from the state for their fulfilment. The original appropriation bill provided for a regular annual appropriation of a sum not less than two-fifths of a one-mill tax on each dollar of assessed valuation in the state, to go to the university. With this slated annual income, which would be permanent and not subject to the changing opinions of biennial legislatures. President Van Hise planned to build dormitorles, student commons, enlarge departments and buildings and bring the staff of instruction up to the number of efficiency relary of agriculture, is to be married required by the multiplication of the again in June to a young lady clerk number of students which has come in his department at Washington, in the past few years. It is customeret even from his most intimate into, the legislature for sums much larger than the authors of the bills really hope to get, in the contempla-tion that the economically-inclined legislators will cut them down. The university lobby, as the representa-tives of that institution before the legislative committees are called, declare that the regents drew the university bill close to the margin of Quentin. new rong on that it was not intended. Miss Beatrice Kearney, 39 years that the figures be scaled on the usuof the engagement of Miss Marie concluded to cut the permanent in O. She was a factor. Marie concluded to cut the permanent in O. She was a teacher of music at come from two-fifths to two-sevenths Peabody institute. of a mill, and this proposed change was politely, but vigorously, opposed

tee on claims Tuesday.

STRIKERS KILLED AT WARSAW TODAY

Wounded in Street Riots - One

Policeman Met Death. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Warsaw, May 3.—A number of street demonstrations occured this morning. The strikers are gathering [special by scripts-M'rak.]

New York, May 3.—Nan Patterson had a bad night at the Tombs and showed the effects of the strong and the court of the c

OUTING IN WILDS NEARING A CLOSE

President Roosevelt Has But Two and a Half Days Left for Hunt-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Glenwood Springs, May 3.—The President moved his camp for the last time yesterday and has but two and a half days left for hunting. He will probably come here Saturday even

PAINT WORKS DESTROYED IN A \$200,000 BLAZE

At Newark, New Jersey, This Morning—Cawley & Clark the Owners of Plant.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-NURAE.]

Newark, N. J., May 3.-Fire this morning destroyed the paint works of Cawley & Clark and damaged adjoining property. The loss is estimated at two hundred thousand dol-

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S FATHER IN-LAW IS DEAD

Passed Away at Lincoln, Nebraska This Morning at the Age of Eighty-Two.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.-John Palrd, father of Mrs. William Jennings Bry an, died this morning at the age of 82. He was a native of Illinois.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Former State Senator Harry Bunkers of San Francisco, convicted of accepting a bribe, was sentenced to

The memorial bust of the late Dean

Middelon and the picture of Dr. Harnual meeting of the alumni of the medical clinic of Iowa university Four employes of the Southern Pa L. J. Willis of Wankesha, deputy cific railroad on trains running out Wisconsin Cavalry volunteers, will be clerk of the circuit court, has receive of El Paso, Tex., are under arrest at held at La Crosse June 13 and 14, ed an appointment as deputy revenue Lordsburg, N. M., charged with smugduring the state encampment of the collector for the district comprising gling Chinese into the United States.

DOWNFALL DUE TO HIS LAXITY

Now Denied That Banker Bigelow Lost Fortune In Attempt To Corner Wheat.

DELUDED BY THE SINGLE

That He Was A Great Financier The Milwaukee Man Was In Reality Lacking In Good Business Ability, Says Friend.

The friend declares this story untrue I can but repeat, he supposed he was and says that Bigelow himself will a greater business man than be was. deny it emphatically. Bigelow's friend attributes the disaster to an which he did not possess. He declares Bigelow, if asked, would be unable to tell how the money was spent, and says his affairs are in a remarkable

Banker's Friend Explains,
"To my mind," said Bigelow's

friend, "there is no reason to believe that the defalcation dates back more than comparatively a few years. Ask him point blank, he might say five or six years. Again, he might give some other answer, for he really does not

"As to his alleged defalcation from other banks, isn't it a banker's business to see that he is secured? Lookbank if the business of the bank is safeguarded. For instance, one com-\$50,000. Bigelow gave as security stock in the First National bank worth much more.

Did Not Mean to Defraud.

"There is no reason to suppose that he meant to defraud the St. Louis inhim to indicate that he did. He paid what to think of it."

the interest regularly and as a matter Milwaukee, Wis., May 3.—According of fact did not intend to be dishonto an intimate friend, Frank G. Bige est. He thought he was a financier. low, the defaulting bank president, did I am sure I do not know wether it innot lose his money in a wheat deal, dicates mental weakness on his part.

"Just when Mr. Bigelow began to take the bank's funds is a matter I am overabundance of confidence in ability unable to determine from anything he says. When an examination of the bank was made last January nothing was disclosed. For all I know it did

not begin until after that time. "There was an absolute lack of system about anything he did so far as his own affairs are concerned. There was no plan such as a crook might devise; no carefully turning of every act toward a common point or purpose is to be discovered.

Shows Laxity of Methods. "An instance cited by a Milwaukee man who was interested with Bigelow in mining operations shows his laxity of methods and the remarkable confidence in himself. Dividends were due ing at it from a purely business stand on the property, which is a good one, point. It is impossible to steal from a by the way, as I understand it. The man who inquired of Bigelow for the dividend was turped upon in a pany in St. Louis loaned Mr. Bigelow brusque way which astonished him, since they had long been interested in one thing and another together. However, after a minute Mr. Bigelow reached into his inside pocket and drew forth a check for the amount of the dividend, two years old and There was nothing about crumpled into a wad. I don't know

ANTI-TIPPING ACT SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

All Kinds Of People Will Be Affected, And Loud Remonstrances May Be Expected.

graft bill became a law Tuesday, when Gov. La Follette affixed his signature to the measure prohibiting employes from requesting or accepting any gratuitles, and also prohibiting everybody from giving or offering any gift or tip whatever to any agents, servants or employes.

Fine and Imprisonment. It is really a hard blow dealt by the governor's pen, if the general understanding of the law is correct.

While the bill was originally almed at the practice of paying commissions to employes of large stores or corporations whose influence went a great way in the purchase of goods, it also is contended that it applies to the practice of "tipping." A violation of the law is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500, or a fine and imprisonment for a year.

The demand for copies of the bill is remarkable. Everybody, apparently, wants to know the exact provisions of the new statute. Presidents of corporations, merchants and manufact man is anxious to know if the salesturers and practically all classes of man expects to influence him after the employers are seeking for information job is done and he has his "tip." on the exact meaning of the anti-graft law. And not the least interested per- ers and merchants are not complain-

and barbers arg in a fine stevs lest the

law shall stop their from accepting Madison, Wis., May 3.—The dread the nickels and dimes proferred by the Madison, Wis., May 3.—The dient blow has fallen, and the waiters and generous public. They fail to underwaitresses, porters and bootblacks, stand how it can be anybody's business much less that of the state, several other classes of employes are whether they gather in a few dollars in mourning. They are no longer to a week from people who want to give enjoy the profitable pleasure of the their money away. But the law is What was known as the anti- plain enough. It provides that whoever corruptly gives, offers or promises to an agent, employe or servant any gift or gratuity with intent to influence his action in relation to his employer's business or any agent or employe who requests or accepts such gift or gratuity is guilty of a violation of the law.

The law prohibits the giving of commissions to employes who make purchases, no matter whether in the form of a discount or a bonus. It goes further and provides that no person shall he excused from testifying or producing books and contracts.

Perplexity for Tip Takers. Now the question that is perplexing

the porters, walters and barbers is whether a "tip" accepted by them from a customer is corruptly given, as described in the law. The barber wants to know how he is to tell whether a customer is going to "tip" him until he gets out of the chair and reaches into his pocket. The porter who carries a trunk up or down a flight of stairs for a traveling sales-

Heads of corporations, manufacturlaw. And not the least interested persons are those to whom the "tip" law. They are the only ones who means the larger part of their income.

Law Wipes Out Tips. law, for they count on saving many law, for they count on saving many

ASSEMBLY RECONSIDERS DINSDALE BILL ACTION

And Measure Interfering With The Personal Rights Of Physicians, Will Be Killed Or Greatly Modified.

Madison, Wis., May 3.—Protests in the assembly. Newspaper mem-from all over the state came to the bers objected to the clause which proassembly this morning against the hibits the acceptance of mileage for Diusdale bill to deprive "advertising" the publication of advertising. A G. A. R.

A cow owned by John Nelson of Ashippun became mad on Sunday and attacked teams on the highway. She was killed after a long chase by a crowd of farmers.

Wankesha, Waiworth, Kenosha, and Racine counties. "The appointment the third floor of the wholesale grocs suit was that the assembly reconstituted was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jay J. Gibbs, and carries with it a salary of about \$1,500 ally hurt and William Blue and John crowd of farmers.

Shiffiale bill to depirte advertising physicians of their licenses. The recanness of the senate indicates that the third floor of the wholesale grocs suit was that the assembly reconstituted at a vacuum physicians of their licenses. The recanness of the senate indicates that was hat the assembly reconstituted at value and states and the compliant of the third floor of the wholesale grocs suit was that the assembly reconstituted at value and states. By the falling of an elevator from physicians of their licenses. The recanness of the senate indicates that was hat the assembly reconstituted at value and states. By the falling of an elevator from physicians of their licenses. The recanness of the senate indicates that was that the assembly reconstituted at value and states. By the falling of an elevator from physicians of their licenses. The recanness of the senate indicates that was that the assembly reconstituted at value and states and a value and states and

STRIKE BREAKER

BRIEF BIT OF FARLEY'S UNIQUE HISTORY.

What He Dld in New York-Is Now Said To Be in Chicago at at Work.

Telegraphic reports from Chicago show that that city is in the throes of one of the greatest labor disturbances that has ever swept over the country. Twenty-five thousand men of excellent points, other than that are on a strike and in opposition to they are the only ball bearing carthis force are combined the big deriers on the market, are made at parlment stores, the packers and other than the Kent Corn Planter works by partment stores, the packers and our the Kent Corn Planter works by or business interests representing Colin MacLean. A force of five men millions of dollars of capital. The whole of the great northwestern greater number of which are already to the control of the great state of territory is affected indirectly by the sold. As soon as these are sold and labor disturbances and the eyes of more agents are furnished with the whole country are directed to samples, which will be within a few wards the men who intend to stand weeks, the firm expects that the mannrm and break the combine of labor known as union. In doing this they have hired James Farley, S. B. In a recent issue of the Public Opinion the following extract regarding this wonderful man appeared and it is reproduced for the benefit of those reproduced for the benefit of those who have not before read of him:

"In the evolution of strife between organized labor and capital in this country, and more especially capital expressed in the form of urban street and interurban transportation corporations, the professional strikebreaker has come to be a permanent and potential factor. In a century there has not been a more unique development in economics. In the last ten years no better illustration of his power has been afforded than New York saw last week in the strike of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's employees on the subway and elevated systems. If it had not been for him and his organized forces the strike would still be in full swing, or the corporation would have capitulated.

The Evolution

The strikers are saying variously that it was the press, public sentiment, lack of organization on their ment, lack of organization on the state of the short-sightedness of their leaders that defeated them. In their leaders that defeated them. In flowers they know so well where to their leaders that defeated them. In find: let them carry the sweet blossing the state of the state o only a small degree, if at all, did any of these things contribute to their soms from grave to grave and scatter waterloo. They know in their hearts them thick where our comrades rest: that one man routed them, and that let them carry flags, sing songs and that man was James Farley, S. B., recite poems in honor of our patriot who, for a decade, has been doing dead; let them be made to feel that just such work for street railway in a peculiar sense memorial day is companies from the Atlantic to the their The Other Side

Jim Farley told me the day the national leaders of the unions involved in the trouble repudiated the strike that he had had "the situain hand from the moment the motormen gave up their controllerbars and the guards left their gates and bell-ropes. He had been ready for that emergency for a year. Jim Farley

Farley is a product of an ulcerated tooth, a temporary shortage of money, an opportunity, and an overabundance, of cold-blooded nerve. He is a native of the east, but essentially he belongs to the west. If he had gone there in the beginning he would have forced himself by this time into the governor's chair of the state of his adoption or some other position of prominence in her af-It is not likely that anyone would have cut his career short because he is of the kind that does not seek trouble, but, meeting it, invariably shoots first.

About fifteen years ago Jim Farley was keeping a hotel in Plattsburg. Kept a Moter New York, near where he was born. He was just then attaining his majority, with as much education as one could have who had tried to stay away from school as much as possible. One day he went to a dentist to have an ulcerated tooth treated and accidentally swallowed an overdose of cocaine. He recovered conciousness twenty-four hours later pos-sessed of an insane desire to smash everything animate within reach. He was chased into the woods and hunted for weeks as a wild thing. As often as he was caught he broke away from his captors, until finally his right senses returned and he went back to Plattsburg to hear the stories of his crazy doings and to be hailed as a "wild man." He sold his hotel and drifted down tolong Island, and when the Brooklyn strike of 1895 came along he was penniless and seeking employment.

"I said to myself then," is the way he puts it, "that if other men didn't care to work I did, and I applied for a lob in the B. R. T. service. I got it."

Many Reasons Farley does not say that it was the lust of excitement and his nerve which prompted him to seek this dangerous work, but it was. The men who employed him then read him just as he has been reading others since. He was made a foreman of a squad of nonunion employees, and in directing this small force he con- \$3,500. ceived the organization of the powerful one he controls today. When the strike was broken he took the names and addresses of the men over whom he had been working and asked them if they wanted to break another They said they did. had not heard that the great Philadelphia strike was brewing. A few weeks later each one of those men tgo a telegram from Farley, directing him to report to him in the Quaker City, and not one failed him.

"I went over to Philadelphia from Brooklyn," sald Farley in speaking of that time, "and asked them if they could use some men who could true could use some men who could run gan, though she is a native of Mascars and would take a chance. They sachusetts, took up the work when told me to get together all I could, her husband became an invalid. With

dred times, and plot after plot has high esteem of the various railroads been laid to assassinate him. Two with which she has had dealings.—

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NEWOCCUPATION: WILL VERY SHORTLY STOICISM NOT ENLARGE THE FORCE

Increase of Sales of Janesville Cash and Package Carriers Will Build Up Industry.

Among the infant industries of Janesville that promise to have a HOW HE ACCOMPLISHEDENDS rapid but still a substantial growth from now on is the manufacture of the Janesville Cash and Package carriers. The "Janesville Cash and Package Carrier Company", for whom the carriers are made and by whom sold, are successors to the Solberg-Weber company and the incorporators are Henry M. Weber of Janesville, George L. Solberg of Beloit and Joseph Weber, Jr., of this city. The carriers, which have a number

TO HAVE SOCIETIES CELEBRATE JOINTLY

Is Purport of Norcross' Communica-

other posts of the department have opinions. received the following from Com-

militated societies, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans," says Commander Norcross. "Their objects and ours are the same, and we should work in harmony with them. The children of, today will be the citizens of tomogrow and to them we must of the same that the odd saying, "the definition of the stated, and Christian Science, hased upon this understanding, is known by its blessed fruits.

The Healing of Disease.

No science is worth anything which of tomorrow and to them we must soon commit the principles for which soms from grave to grave and scatter Especially should arrangements be made by the comrades to attend services in a body on the Sunday preceding memorial day.

BUILDING NOTES

in Spring Brook this coming summer. a message—something immediately come to Christian Science only as a yet no plans for dwellings to rent available in a time of need. And a last resort, and order to rescue have been drawn and contractors, it appears, do not expect to do much in that part of the city. There are a few vacant houses in the factory ence, is able to meet all difficulties, only Mind and divine Love is the application being with the application being an allowing and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message which such conditions invite, it is to be read and laid aside, for they mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos in the application being with the contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the misery and chaos contain a living and aliding message mankind from the suburb now but with the opening of the busy season next fall again there will doubtless be a demand for hous.

The study of Christianity, and thus the standard company brick and a clearer and arbiter of the universe, in the paper of the standard property in the study of Christianity, and thus the standard property brick and a clearer and arbiter of the universe, in an unforming of their spiritual meaning. Above all, Mrs. Eddy has in the study of Christianity, and thus the standard property brick and a clearer and arbiter of the universe, in the paper of the standard property in the study of Christianity, and thus the standard property brick and a clearer and arbiter of the universe, in the paper of the standard property in the study of the study of the standard property in the es there. Two cement brick and stone manufactories; a heet sugar gins with the study of God. It will a plant, and the various other indusries promise to make things live-Though the outlook is not bright it is possible that much in the building line will be done there.

mers and David Stewart. Architect agined Him. Jones of the Turnbull & Jones firm of Elgin, who drew the plans for the new building, was present at the meeting.

David Stewart went to Watertown large domitory structure for the Northwestern University of that Northwestern University of that, place. It is being constructed of brick and stone and will cost about

commenced work on the building of a not of sin. In the minds of some new residence for G. J. Paul across people this loving Father, whose from the Van Kirk place on Milton power is unbounded, and whose ways avenue. The dwelling will be an eight-room frame structure with all the modern improvements and will order to reform them; this majestic cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500 and glorious first cause, having an

Contractor J. G. Wray is building for himself a new residence at 47 Milwaukee avenue. It will be a frame house, two stories high and 30x42. Together with the barn, it will cost

As yet not a large number of contracts for new houses have been let. The building season has not let. The building season has not for doing good. Christian Science It may be that we sometimes for fairly commenced and small jobs of leaches us to know good, without variable-pend upon harmonious co-operation, need to accomplete the attention of the property accompling the attention of the property and small property accompling the attention of the property accompling the attention accompling the attention accompling the attention accomplished the property accomp largely occupying the attention of the

road, Mrs. Theodosia Beacham, is said to be the only woman in Ameri- false belief that God has attributes and that was the real beginning of my business."

Has Not Been III

Since then there has not been a mules and equipment. Mrs. Beach
The Expense of the Expense of the way of rails, road another: that He is limited in His powers; all the supplying of the finisher these beliefs must inevitably produce fear for mankind—tear of lack and of which is recognition, most of the finisher Since then there has not been a mules and equipment. Mrs. Beachlabor disturbance affecting street am has done some of the hardest railway companies on this continent work on one of the costliest electric in which Jim Farley has not played railroad-beds ever constructed-red a part. He has been assaulted by rock out and filling. She superintends strikers, he has been shot at a hun- the work personally, and is held in The Pilgrim for May.

ITS DOCTRINE

SAYS W. D. M'CRACKANOF CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE.

RELIES ON MENTAL ACTION

To Resist Evil Inasmuch as All Material Conditions Are Regarded as Effects Rather Than Causes.

W. D. McCracken, C. S. D., of New York, a very pleasing and persnasive speaker, addressed a large audience at the Myers theatre last evening. The lecture was given un-Marshall P. Richardson introduced the lecturer as follows: Gentlemen "Ladies and

presence here is an evidence of the he do." here in Janesville. Some knowledge of this science has become a necestian Science recognizes only those Bible and the Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Need for Help.

The speaker in opening his address said that he welcomed the opportant who has not at least heard of a case tunity to talk on a subject of world. McCracken." one thing was ever forced upon his sons. attention and that was the great need

depends upon the answer to this question-What is God?

The bids on the Central Methodist haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps, been generally conceded that and realization of God as Spirit, and have been brought face to face with haps and happen face to face with haps and happen face to face with happen fa ner of Pleasant and South Franklin pended upon this answer, it has not and its motive is the montal, moral streets this summer were opened by always been recognized that his true and physical regeneration of manstreets this summer were opened by always been recognized that his true and physical regeneration of manthe building committee of the church happiness, also, depends upon the happiness, also, depends upon the kind. It recognizes material conditions as effect, not cause, and operated the present structure last health—mental, moral and physical—tess for a cure in the mental realm, wherein reside the suggestions and according as God is understood to be a cording as God is understood to be Spirit and Love, as the Scriptures Spirit and Love, as the Scriptures stoicism. It does not involve subty building to build the structure god of wrath and variableness, as mission to disease and the willing.

Nature of God

persons still consider Him to be the The firm of Blair & Summers have author and procurer of sickness, if are infinite, is supposed to send sickness to His defenseless children in

good directly. Christian Scientists do not believe that the source of all good should understanding that what helps one send forth cvl), even as a subterfuge for doing good. Christian Science It may be that we sometimes for can be revengeful: that He can disism: that He can be induced to adwant, fear of disease and death.

But he who knows that God is in-finite, divine Love, that He is ound-ly that the final consumer will ever potent, and not limited by human attributes at all, will have a serene sense of security in knowing that our leavenly Father has already provided all that is necessary to supply our

needs. Such a one knows that God has labored for the given end, and is the infinite Source of supply, that has thus proved that what helps one man has perpetual access to an ever helps all. flowing fountain, and no worry nor anxiety will obtrade itself upon his metaphysics, the same holds good consciousness. He will recognize Unknown to one another, we help by day, as the little child who never own thoughts clear, our hearts tendoubts for an instant the capacity of der, our sympathies sweet. his father and mother to supply all his needs.
The Works of Christ.

emphasizes with special insistence. and that is that Jesus' promises and injunctions were meant for all men and for all time, and were not intended to be confined to a particula set of men known as His disciples and apostles, nor to a limited period and apostics, nor to a number period nearers, to adjourn this lecture with-of time, vaguely designated as the out reference to the noble woman, the early Christian era. When Jesus discoverer and founder of Christian addressed to them His injunction to Science, through whom God has spok-"preach the Gospel, heal the sick," of Christ Scientists of this city and we take this to have been addressed I need not say that all I have been addressed I need not say that all I have been addressed in the control of th to Christians of the present day as able to tell you about Christian Scito Christians of the present day as able to tell you about Christian Sciwell. And we feel that our view of ence is derived from a study of the the matter is proved correct by His illumined works of this good woman. "He that believeth on me, Friends: In behalf of the Janesville promise: Church of Christ Scientist I desire the works that I do shall he do also: to speak a word of welcome. Your and greater works than these shall comes through a woman. A little re-

son to redeem manking, it is evident privilege or woman, not only to guard that the methods employed by Jesus the Truth, but to utter it as well. Working her way up shrough suegod's laws; that they were legal, cessive conditions of supposed inferilegitimate and normal. It cannot be ority, woman stands today the acsupposed that Jesus worked contrary knowledged cocqual of man. In my to the established laws of God, and therefore, it must be right for his therefore, it must be right for his should come through a woman, and followers everywhere and always to should come through a woman, and who are authorized to speak for it followers everywhere and always to should come unrough a woman, and by the church at Boston. When we strive to imitate these methods to turn from spiritual law to material the best of their ability. Christian the the supreme court that the supreme court to be screen the consider it their duty, as in one case out of three reverses the well as privilege to strive to heal the decision of the lower court. This state by emisting means as well as to facts of Mrs. Eddy's history. That decision of the lower court. This sick by spiritual means, as well as to facts of Mrs. Eddy's history. steer by the standard of the s how important it is that in spiritual narratives are carefully read, it is as-tonishing to find how constantly Jesus The G. A. R. of this city and the ther posts of the department have eccived the following from Compander Norcross:

I taw no one shall give as authorized, but his own tonishing to find how constantly Jesus tonishi reformation of the sinner and the that she was plished by him through one and the her life has been marked by a search mander Norcross:

"Let us, where we can, unite with us in this memorial service, our affiliated societies, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Service of the G. A. R., and Christian Science writings. We are und Christian Science writings. We are

teachings of our cause. I take pleas- Christian Science which is, perhaps, are in introducing our iccturer, Mr. most prominently before the public, namely, the healing of disease.

tunity to talk on a subject of world of physical healing through Christian wide interest. As his predecessor Science. Most of you have doubtless speak. As he went about the world this great boon in their own per-

There is no limit to the power of of help. We need it ourselves and Truth. It asks not whether the case need it to give to others. It is some be acute or chronic, benign of maligtimes easier to bear our own afflic-nant, and it is significant that many tions than lo stand by and see others if not most of the cases bealed by afflicted. The speaker's gratitude for Christian Science are those, which At present there seems to be no being with his hearers on this och have been pronounced incurable by prospect of a great deal of building casion arose from the fact that he had the physicians. The potients have

of Christian Science, properly begins with the study of God. It will be readily acknowledged that much be readily acknowledged that much forms with the understanding of the omnipotence of good. But it is no question—what is God?

It is only beginning to dawn upon mankind at large how much depends upon this answer. While it has, perthe law of God and the recognition the law of God and the recognition that law been brought face to face with the law of God and the recognition of the law of God and the recognition that law been brought face to face with the law of God and the recognition that law been brought face to face with the law of God and the recognition that law of God and the recognition that

by bidding to build the structure god of wrath and variableness, as mission to disease and the willing-were E. E. Van Pool, Blatr & Sum-the human mind has too often im-ness to suffer from it. It does not teach nor preach apathetic indifference to suffering, but it calls for We cannot afford to think falsely ence to suffering, but it calls for about God. He must be to us the inmental action to resist evil and overfinite, all-knowing, all-powerful and come it with the Mind that was also ever-present Father, from whom in Christ Jesus, Christian Science cometh every good gift, in whom produces a mental attitude which is we live, and move, and have our be lalert, agile and active, and this mental attitude is found to make men more capable and useful, whether their occupations be in the various That mankind at large is by no departments of business life or in the means agreed as to the nature of professions and arts. On all sides a God Is shown by the fact that some process is going on which magnifies good at the expense of evil, and this process is leavening the general human consciousness with its good news of health, holiness and happi-

The Brotherhood of Man.

Christian Science not only provides a way of reformation for the sinner and a cure for the sick, but it sup Ground has been broken on the site. unlimited choice in the matter of and a cure for the sick, but it supselecting methods for governing plies a key which must eventually
man, is believed to devise to do evil

Contractor J. G. Wray is building man, is believed to devise to do evil that good may come, when, un economic reforms as well. It is desbludered and unchecked. He might do tined to become the right hand of the reformer by proving to him that the way to help reform others is in a god of this kind. It does not first to learn to reform himself. seem reasonable or logical to them Christian Science is establishing the

ness or shadow of turning. Christian even for our commonest needs. Im-A Railroad Builder.

The contractor in charge of the grading of the Old Dominion Railroad, Mrs. Theodosis Resolved Railroad, Mrs. Theodosis Resolved Railroad Builder. er what that means in the way of co-operation. There is the tilling of similar to those of mankind, that He the soil; the making of the plaw the gathering of the harvest; the tribute His blessings with favorit milling of the wheat; the transportation of the wheat, with all the acvance one person at the expense of cessories that the word transportaand the supplying of the finished of which is unconscious on the pare

In the mental realm, in Christian his supply to be as truly assured, day each other by laboring to keep our

Without necessarily coming into personal contact, we thus contribute to create a better state of conscious-There is another aspect of Christian teaching which Christian Science ion and to express, in a measure, the brotherhood of man.

Mrs. Eddy's great work is entitled

Scriptures Discoverer and Founder It would not be just to you, dear

hearers, to adjourn this lecture withon so clearly and tenderly to this age. jects, to any message because it If our Heavenly Father sent His that this is an age when it is the son to redeem mankind, it is evident privilege of woman, not only to guard

well educated in her youth, early discapabilities; exceptional specially spiritually endowed; and that the whole trend of for God and the desire to express Him, and Him only. As a result of his search she made her discovery of Christian Science, and since then her activity has been principally directed towards the promulgation and preservation of Christian Science. In he course of this labor she has written works which have illumined the here tonight who has for several cannot be demonstrated. And this Scriptures for a vast multifude of years championed and explained the leads me to speak of that aspect of carnest men and women. She has toneling of our cause of this clears are to speak of that aspect of carnest men and women. history of primitive Christianity namely, the spiritual healing, which successive centuries, was during seemingly allowed to lapse and become obsolete. With great foresight and wisdom she has established agencies for the teaching and practice of had said, the time had come when no known personally men and women Christian Science, in order that this one could afford to be ignorant of the who have been thus healed and some great gift to mankind might be prematter of which he was about to of those present have experienced served inviolate and the individual whom He hath sent." As a literary man I would like to

offer my tribute of special appreciation of her epoch-making writings. Their originality is uncontested, and meaning which prethe profound vades them is deeply felt by all who sincere search. be read and re-read; not harren treatises, to be read and laid aside, for they is application and demonstration, accordance with such judgment, will

classify the works of men.

Mission to Heal I myself am not familiar with any books, except the Bible and Mrs. Ed-dy's writings, which show this characteristic of healing those who read them. In all the range of literature, whether in the department of technical writings, medical works or man heard him tell a few new stories heltes lettres. I know of no book that he had collected on his last trip.

| Coden H. Fethers | Malcolm C. Newhoose | Malcolm G. Jeffels | William C. Newhoose | Fethers | Fethers | Fethers | Fethers | Mouat nical writings, medical works or helles lettres. I know of no book the genera' human consciousness, and although it cost only 5¢, yet I From this standpoint it is easy to push them out to my customers, see that la tremendous impulse to knowing that they will think it is a wards reformative work in the arts 10c or two for a quarter." has sprung into being through Mrs. The Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos is an Eddy's writings, and that, as the full all Havana filler eight that smokes import of those writings dawns upon just as a cigar ought from start to mankind their effect is destined to finish, burning evenly with a long, nake itself felt in all branches of clean, firm ash. numan activity, from the loftiest enerprises to the simplest daily tasks.

A great multitude of intelligent and sarness men and women are bound to Mrs. Eddy by the indestructible bone of love and gratitude, both for what she is and what she has done, and is loing. They owe their health and appliess to her lofty life-motive and ier moral courage. In order to make them free, she has been willing to pass through the shadows and mist of misrepresentation and prejudice which cluster around every new movement; she has marked the path brough the dark forests and has come out upon the screne heights of divine Love, which is impartial, uni versal and immortal.

Today she is prized as a great re-ligious reformer, and her name is a household word in all parts of the world, while her words are treasured in a host of loving hearts.

In response to a petition signed by majority of the business men of the the Kenosha common council will try to secure a company to build an electric railway west to take Geneva, with a local line in counce

RUB ON

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Mev.

North-Western Road Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is off duty for a few days.

James McCarthy has returned work in the roundhouse after a sickness of several weeks' duration.

Engineer J. W. Coen has returned "Science and Health with Key to the from Chicago, where he has working in the gravel service.

> A. H. Zimmerman, storekoeper at Chicago avenue. Chicago, was in the city this morning on business.

A largely attended banquer was given at Baraboo Tuesday night in honor of R. A. Cowan, retiring superintendent of the North-Western road. Many railroad men from all parts of the state attended.

J. B. Kaufman will fire on the witch-engine tonight.

Engineer M. A. Crowley took loconotive number 1052 to the Peninsula 70 E. Milwaukee St., next to Myers division last night. Foreman Herman Haack has re-

urned to work on 'the' Watertown nassenger.

Fireman, G. G. Sullivan is laying

Beginning Saturday the North-Western will inaugurate the regular summer parlor car service between Chicago and Williams Bay, Lake Geneva and Wheaton.

The North-Western road announce es that, beginning today, the schedule of the Overland limited will be reduced an hour between San Francisco and Chicago, casthound. hirty minutes westhound. The train will leave San Francisco at II a. m. instead of 10 a. m., and arrive at San Francisco 5:50 p. m. instead of 6:20 p. m.

All women should strive to be beautiful. Beauty rules mankind. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea brings red lips, bright eves and cream-like com-plexion. 35 cents, tea or tablets. plexion. Smith Drug Co.

REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES ON THE PEACE COMMISSION

Was Appointed by Mayor Dunne to Seek Method of Settling the Strike.

Janesville was represented on the peace commission which Mayor Dunne appointed to seek ways and neans of settling the Chicago strike by Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, former pastor of All Souls' church. The commission found no acceptable plan for adjusting the difficulties and is barsh ly criticised by one of the Chicago papers in an editorial reprinted in today's Press Comment on the editor ial page. The men of the cloth who approach them from a standpoint of serve on the commission are referred They are works to to as "eager to pose in the limelight.

> CASTORIA Tha Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hetcher.

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WHAT HE WANTED.

New York Statesman Did Not Find it Sulte 322-23 Hayes Block Until He Reached Janesville. Irving Johnson, a drammer who is vell known to many of our mer

chants, was in town yesterday, stop which can perform so noble a service of am glad to see, said Mr. John-for mankind. Those who have studied Mrs. Eddy's writings, and have date in cigars as well as in other carned to apply their teachings, can things. I have been hunting for a inderstand that this effect is produc- Wadsworth Bros. Chicos in the last d by the statements of Truth which half dozen towns, and did not find she has written down in them, and one until I went into Smith Drug by the resulting destruction and dis Company's drug store this morning ersion of false beliefs inherent in That eight is all right, I can fell you

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WANTED—To trade Beloit city cosidence up a record for a good farm of 30 to mar down town, for a good farm of 30 to 40 acres, including 5 to 10 acres of tobaccular with shed; or will sell for cash, "Write or cated on Milton avenue. These lots must be close ont. Here is a chance to make a start on a honge of your own.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- | greatest interest to this locality now day, May 3, 1865.—The Lecture Last is the indication of petroleum which Evening.—The oration of Arthur C. has been discovered. So strong are McKnight was tolerably well attend the evidences of oil there, that a ing ill, but the audience was decided- iness men of the place have organiz-

move them?

The News.

The trial of persons implicated in the assassination will commence in Washington next week. It is said that over 200 persons have been arrested.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistthey ought to have immediate assist-

South is not fer off.

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General Dick Taylor has made proformation of these fertile prairies of Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation, posals to General Camby to surrender

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In oon of yesterday, we paid a visit to the surface of the surface of Edgerton to oil in that vicinity. That oil rises to the surface of the water of the spring, is plain to be seen. What the precise nature of it is and how great the quantity, remains to be determined. It is limited the very knowledge that will have country, which are productive country, which the products of the soil. The land is well improved this year and with a favorable season there will be a large of the many invested. crop of grain there.

But the feature which altracts the on the money invested.

The speaker apologized for be-number of staid and substantial bused a company for the purpose of sink-Dissolving.—The piles of dirt, and falsity of their suppositions and theo-filth heaped up on East Milwankee street, near the bridge, are being spread out over the street again. Where's the fellow that ought to re-who is secretary of the company, who is secretary of the company, who is secretary of the company, ing a well and testing the truth or who is secretary of the company, we visited the spec and saw the first stroke which the drill made. The purpose is, if need be, to carry the well to a depth of six or seven hundred feet, which will pretty thoroughly decide the question of petro-leum or no petroleum. This corporation is composed of reliable men has made a confession of his guilt, which they are engaged, and are de-ferenced. Sherman has gone to grounds for their belief. Charleston and Savannah to the grounds for their belief. who have faith in the enterprise in they ought to have immediate assist corps, with Edpartices savary, and ance, but a natural modesty impels to remain to garrison the Carolinas them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual executed in the probably should be such the content of the saver that the content of the saver the content of the saver that the saver that the content of the saver that the s ours. We think the stock to carry out the work should be liberally taken. The individual cost is trifling; A Visit to Edgerton -- The Crops, the results may be gratifying to the



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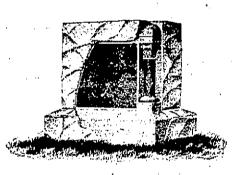
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Carlyle said: "A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one." A well-advertised store is quite as rare as a wellmanaged one—for the one thing implies the other.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

That President Rooseyelt is one of the people has been clearly demonstrated time and again. His visit to the little schoolbouse last Sunday in cowboy attire, accompanied by men who associated with him long before he became a great statesman, was characteristic of the man.

While he may be criticized in some circles for the free and easy life which he so much enjoys, as well as to Chicago, although he has had a for the taste developed for field good deal of experience in the art of sports, the fact is generally recognized that his popularity with the masses is largely due to these characteristics.

He is an approachable man and promotion from the ranks to the highest honor which the nation could bestow, has left him free from any taint of aristocracy or exclusiveness.

The people have confidence in him because of his nearness to them. They feel that he is, not only in sympathy with them but that he is disposed to help them in every way possible. The spirit of fairness to both capital and labor, which he has always displayed, has won for him the highest tion of the explorers Lewis and Clark regard, and while corporate wealth has been given to understand that ambition must not encroach upon the rights of others, the feeling generally prevails that justice to all men is the motive which governs his actions.

The nation is fortunate in having such a president at the present time. The feeling of unrest, and the disposition to adopt drastic reform measures, is more widespread today than ever before. The sentiment is also prevalent that in some mysterious way the government at Washington can settle all difficulties, and so more is expected of President Rooscvelt than has been demanded of any other president.

The teamsters of Chicago are possessed of the notion that he should sessed of the notion that he should and held in his office at the city hall unmistakably designed to interfere visit that city and in some arbitrary last Sunday. He was moved to call with the practice of a certain class way settle the strike in which they it by a letter from such well-known of specialists that have become numare engaged. They have confidence organizers of society and government in the man, and this feeling is so general throughout the country that Louis F. Post, together with certain centralization of power at the nation's ministers who are always willing to capital is one of the new problems stand a few moments in the limelight. with which the president and his ad-

visors are forced to deal. The demand for government and public ownership is the outgrowth of this new sentiment and the president is obliged to meet many questions which have heretofore been foreign to the office. That he will be large enough for the occasion is not tion shall engage no more men to a matter of doubt.

and labor that the strike epidemic ism for mob violence. public sentiment.

its demands on something more tang-ful agreement and the conference able than a grievance. The men who was a failure. employ labor are compelled as a rule to pay the market price for the particular service rendered. They generally recognize ability and faithfulness and are not slow to reward by merited promotion.

When advancement comes it comes to the individual and not to the organization, and this is where labor unions make a mistake. A minimum wage scale is a handicap to ambition and if men would consult their own interests they would never advocate

The man who goes to the front gets there by his own efforts. It might be gratifying to take all of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil maghis associates with him, but that is nate, is the guest of Rev. C. H. Haran impossibility. The important ris in Auburn. question for every man to settle for himself is, "Shall I win through my Rockefeller has lately been investiown ability, or shall I mar my op- galing the Megiddo faith and he probortunities by nursing a grievance and participating in a strike."

The governor did a wise thing in vetoing the bill which authorized the State Board of Control to grant pardons and issue paroles at the state has the "proper credentials." prison. The Board of Control is a political organization, and its complexion changes so often that it is endeavor to convert him to Megidpractically a new board every year. doism. The pardoning power should rest with

tempting to whip into line Senator God's kingdom on earth." Whipperman, one of the governor's

men from the ninth district. He is IS MEDDLESOME BILL accused of being under the influence of Burton Hanson, general solicitor for the C., M. & St. P. road. The senator possesses some independence and proposes to do his own thinking.

The office of public examiner will cost the state from \$5,000 to \$10,000 year, but it will add another circle to the rings already existing and will vardens et al.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago will surorise his constituents some morning by paying out \$50,000,000 for street rallroads before breakfast. As a hustler, he's on the list.

No bear for the president yesterday, but he expects to kill four tomorrow.

PRESS COMMENT.

teamsters evidently take no stock in Mayor Dunne's dictum that the "citizens own the streets. Chicago Chronicle: What incentive

will there be for the rural population to visit Chicago since Sam T. Jack's theater is no more? Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The

Chicago Tribune refers to it as the "alleged" finding of John Paul Jones' body, by Ambassador Porter.

Milwaukee News: However, Mil-waukee looks bigger on the map than it did before Mr. Bigelow made his Napoleonic descent. La Crosse Chronicle: Caesar Young is said to have spent \$50,000 on Nan

Patterson in one year. Does anyone think any girl would have killed a good thing like that? Chicago Record-Herald: The czar kindly refrains from offering advice

putting down riots. Exchange: The Superior board of education has demanded the resignation of B. B. Jackson, but that official refuses and declares that he will

Sheboygan Journal: H. C. Frick says that the interests of Equitable policy holders are absolutely safe. They would be safer if some of the Equitable officials would stop talking

complete the term.

Racine Journal: On June 1st the Pacific coast great exposition at Portland commemorating the expediwill be opened with ceremonies.

New York Press: It's dangerous not to notice a new dress your wife has, because she thinks, you are not interested, and its dangerous to notice because it may be a new one you forgot to notice before.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Londoners re beginning to taste one of the real joys of life. Popcorn has been intro-duced to them at last, but they have yet to experience the pleasure of buying it from an open cart. In fly

Chicago Chronicle: Nothing more inworthy of a city official has ever occurred in Chicago than the strike conference called by Mayor Dunne and held in his office at the city hall vlor and These eminent reformers, whose hearts were wrung in view of the sufferings of the striking teamsters, demanded an "armistice." The word itself means "a cessation of hostilities," but they explained more fully that what they wanted was "an armistice of forty-eight hours, during which time the Employers associatake the place of striking teamsters and the teamsters shall suspend the strike--and all strike tactics."

It is unfortunate for both capital a cowardly and hypocritical euphem of offenders of that sort. To attempt is more struck. Chicago, The course of both capital constructions are strucks and for more strucks. has struck Chicago. The cause of bait at which our socialist mayor eagdissatisfaction is not wages, or hours of work, but is largely sympathetic, of work, but is largely sympathetic, and two ministers as a commist in advance of the anti-digarette bill sion to negotiate with the teamsters and other statutes designed to regulate sentiment. ublic sentiment.

If a strike is ever warranted, which himself. The Employers' association zens must be given some latitude. alence and attended the conference is extremely doubtful, it should rest refused to enter into any such shame-

### NEW CULT FORMED TO CONVERT JOHN D.

Apostle of Newly Organized Megiddo Mission Band Means to Teach Oil Magnate to Abhor Money.

Auburn, N. Y., May 3.-W. M. Pickering of Minnesota, an apostle of the tewly organized Megiddo Mission band, who has been "ordained" for the special purpose of converting John D.

Apostle Pickering says that Mr. fesses to be confident that he will induce "this mighty man of money to join the army of God.

He says that he will go to New York and claims that he will have no trou-

After he meets Mr. Rockefeller he says he will call on Gov. Higgins and

The "cardinal principles" of the the governor and should not be band are "to make Christians act like Christ did, driving pride and love of money out of the churches, thereby The administration organ is at defeating the devil and hastening

Medical Measure Which Passed the Assembly Tuesday, is Unwar-

ranted Attempt to Regulate Personal Conduct,

(From Milwaukee Sentinel:)
The substitute for bill No. 353A, which passed the assembly Tuesday prove a valuable adjunct to the game morning, well Elustrates the tendency morning, well illustrates the tendency on the part of a certain class of citizens to strive to impose their peculiar notions of ethics upon others who may differ with them. This is the measure that has been called the "medical bill," and it provides for the revocation of the license and certificate of registration of any physician who may be declared by the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners to be guilty of "immoral, disiners to be guilty of "immoral, dishonorable, or unprofessional conduct. Section 2 of this bill defines what shall be considered offenses under

As a matter of fact, the real offenses named in the measure are Milwaukee Sentinel: Those Chicago crimes under the laws of the state as they are now framed. It does not require a new statute and a new punshment to provide for cases of this character. The acts penalized by this measure that are not offenses against the laws are merely violations of the medical code of ethics. The conclusion naturally arrived at when these facts are considered is that certain members of the medical profession for whom the board of examiners are the spokesmen are attempting to incorporate into statute, law the ethical rules adopted by a majority of the nembers of the profession.

The Sentinet has no quarrel with the eminent physicians and surgeons who believe physicians and surgeons ethical code. It entertains the same respect for members of the legal profession who, after the manner of their kind, hold to a similar code and frown upon attorneys who violate it, But it does not believe that either lawyers or doctors, in the pride of conscious virtue, have a moral right to ask that their personal views concerning acts that are not and cannot justly be forbidden by law shall be penalized by statutory enactment. In an opinion handed down by the supreme court of California, Justice Thornton, concurring with the majority of the court, covered this point admirably. He said:
"I can not hold that the legislature

has the constitutional power to en-act a law punishing a physician who has been decided to be competent to practice, as was the case with the petitioner here, when a certificate was issued to him, for what is styled 'unprofessional conduct,' and as adverising himself in a newspaper and in youd the police power, under which power the statute to be considered was suncted. That a rule of professional conduct by a board of medical men prohibiting such advertisements, and declaring them unprofessional, can be declared a misdemeanor and punished, would extend the police power beyond whatever has been al-

lowed. As well might the board declare that wearing any other hat than one of a white-color, by a physician, should be unprofessional conduct, and cause it to be punished as a misde-meanor. The advertisement of the character mentioned does no harm to any one. It may be of benefit to he public, by giving to the subjects of the diseases mentioned information of the existence and residence of a has been near Cameron dam, says he person who has pecullar skill in ouring them. Ex parte McNulty, 77 Cal.,

The bill in question is clearly and erous in these days of specialization. is an attempt to revoke the license to practice held by a man who, havng attended and graduated from medical college, secured a diploma and passed an examination in this state that demonstrated his fitness to practice his profession, shall deternine to devote his time and talent to a particular line of diseases and shall make public announcement of hat fact.

It is the old story of "more laws, and still more laws." As has been said, so far as the pending bill proides for the revocation of the license of physicians who are guilty of crimes, or misdemeanors, there is amto make a misdemeanor of a refusal to subscribe to a system of professional rules would be to take a step some elbow room in which to exerclse the right of free choice. cannot all be put into ethical straight jackets, nor will they be content to long submit to the tyranny of nanecessarily meddlesome laws.

INSECT KILLS THE BOLL WEEVIL

Texans Discover Bug That Destroys Pest of Cotton Growers

Waco, Texas, May 3.—Chief Howard of the entomological bureau, department of agriculture at Washington, has been notified of the discovery in Falls county, Texas, of a peculiar bug which is destroying the boil weevil. The insect was found on the plantation of J. T. Davis of Walco. It is expected that Mr. Howard/will send an expert to classify the hug and arrange for its progagation if it is found as destructive to the weevil as report-

Big Street Car Merger. New York, May 3.—Boston reports a plan to merge the street car building industry of the United States with a capital of \$50,000,000.

Wealthy Distiller Is: Dead. Toronto, May 3.—George Gooder ham of the distilling firm of Gooderham & Werts is dead. He was a millionaire.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna S. Burke After a two week's illness of pncumonia and kidney trouble, which had become more serious during the past several days, Mrs. Anna S. Burke passed away last evjening at quarter 👠

# The Difference in Cost

between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cause doctors' bills many times this.

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of nine at her home in the town of Harmony, Decembed years of age and a well known and worthy woman. Besides a large circle of friends who are left to mourn her demise, are a husband, six children, five daughters and a son, six brothers and one sister. Her brothers are Patrick and Michael Fanning a pamphlet as a specialist in certain of this city, and John, William, Edenamerated diseases. This goes be-ward and James Fanning of the town of Harmony.

CHIPPEWA FALLS RUMOR OF OUTLAW DIETZ' DEATH

Had Not Been Confirmed This Morning-Matter Is Still in

Doubt. vague report that has not been confirmed, gmanated, from Chippewa Falls last night to the effect that John F. Dietz, the defender of Cameron dam, has fallen at his post as guardian of what he claims is his property. shot by some of the deputy United States marshals who were recruited from Milwaukee and other southern Wisconsin cities. The report there is that a man, name unknown, who has heard on definite authority that Dietz had been killed.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

With conventional dignity and ostenations ceremony, Quanah Parker, Chief of the Comache Indians, delivered his message from President. Roosevelt to Geronimo, the Apache warrior, assuring him that he and his tribe will get their liberty from martial subjection within one year.

President W. E. Corey of the Unit-

ed States Steel corporation from New York for Europe. Ignace Paderewski, the planist, ar-

rived in New York from Boston. It was said that Paderewski's condition was unchanged. The duke and duchess of Manches

ter sailed from New York for Europe, ney propose to spend the summer on the duke's estate in Ireland.

that will suit you.

showing them

\$1.575pt - \$1575

mings generally.

J. SUTHERLAND &

dicted a rumor that he intended to resign as moderator of the national council of the Congregational church. Dr. Heman V. Hilprecht, professor of Assyriology at the University of Pennsylvania, sailed for Germany his destination being Constantinople.

much better.

### STATE NOTES

Because her father reprimanded her, Emma Schultz, aged 19, of Racine tried to commit suicide by tak-ing a dose of carbolic acid. It is believed she will recover. " John Kone, aged 35 years, residing

near New Richmond, was struck in he face with a seven-pound rock and probably will die.. Edward and John Sweeney are under arrest. Leo A. Poll has resigned as vicepresident and general salesman of

the American School Furniture comattention to other business pursuits.

The Wisconsin supreme court will begin a week's sitting today. appeals in the cases of Charles Hav-

at Hamilton, a few miles south of Foud du Lac lake, struck for an increase of wages. The authorities of the place, being unable to cope with

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The PAPER HANGING

Dr. Washington Gladden contra-

he effects of the operation performed on him in New York some time ago for appendicitis, is reported to be

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Commencing

the trouble, called on Sheriff Harcum, cialties at every performance. Rich Shoe Brushes, and he went to the scene of the costumes and special scenery for each Window Brushes. strike, accompanied by three officers, act throughout.

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Grotesque Terpischorean Artists, di-rect from their European triumphs.

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ing Dogs in America. JAXON & SPARKS

the best of Slap Stick Sketch Artists the daintiest of Singing and Danc-

ing Soubrettes.

GEO. HATCH in New Illustrated Songs. THE PROJECTOSCOPE.

For the Ladies and Children-On Saturday afternoon, May 6th, Prof. Baydon's troupe of dogs will hold a reception after the matinee. All are

Order Seats Now. Both 'Phones.

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Inp Dolls, Cloth Dress............100

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MONDAY, MAY 8TH.

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### The men employed at the limekilns A Runaway Wile

WANTED-A good girl at the Riverside morning, May 6th at 9 o'clock.

### 75c Louisene Changeable Silks, 50c. Another Grand Aggregation of 65c Foulard Silk, 50c.

A manufacturer's sample line: Percale, Gingham, Linen and Dimity Dresses, white and colored, all at special discounts from standard values.

sample line of

### Silk Shirt Waist Suits Jap and Taffeta Waists Silk& Cravenette Coats Covert Coats 🦘

If you are interested in this line it will surely pay you to investigate as they are offered at much less than you could have them made for and have

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New novelties every day. We will receive this week an-



### **Brass Extension Curtain** Rods.

Our Brush Assortment is Complete Whitewash Brushes.....10, 15 & 25c Kalsomine Brushes......25 & 35c

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new assortment of Art Glass dining room electric domes with bead

> GET ONE TODAY...

### All Sizes...

These pots are especially adapted for use with jardinieres, as they will fit a ardiniere when a standard pot will

### Children's Dresses...

### Extraordinary Values.

We have also received a

much more style to them.

ferent designs, choice.......10c other new line of Patterns and Jap Sauce Dishes, all kinds.....10c Tailored Hate The Japanese minister, Mr. Taka- Jap Sauce Dishes, all kinds....10c Tailored Hats-exclusive tira, who has been suffering from Jap Small Jardinieres......10c ideas.



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ferred Against Son Roy-He

Was Just Looking for Work.

Relative to the alleged abandon-

in last Saturday's Gazette. My son,

ing employment the next day after

stay and work awhile before coming

you would go over there with the chil-

came after her and she went and on the 18th of April, one day less than

a week after leaving us, said neigh-

bor went to the chairman of the town board and put her a charge on

the town and the story was set affoat

we had told her she could not stay

with us any longer, which is abso-

lutely false from buginning to end.

as said trunk was not taken away

and is still at my home. And neither

could not stay here any longer with

us and as to her having been left to

starve now we have always had plen-

ty to eat and had she stayed with us

she would have shared equal with the

rest until her husband could find a

my wife or myself ever told her she

dren and stay so long."

tion has been received:

### **FORTUNE BEAMS** ON AL. WHEELER

WRITES TO C. C. M'LEAN OF HIS GOOD LUCK.

IS: WORTH . \$200,000 TODAY

And Expects Nevada to Yield Him Half a Million Six Months from Now-Reads Like Romance.

Not yet twenty-nine years old and worth a fortune, every cent of which was made by his own hands—that is the record of Al Wheeler, the Janesgrow up with the country less than chamber and enjoyed the debate on five years ago. Writing to his good the Smelker bill to put married womville young man who went west to friend, Colin C. MacLean of this city, from his present home in Goidfield, gards property rights. The bachel-Nevada, he says: "Today I am ors who were threatened by worth fully \$200,000, if I cared to let Cleary bill some time ago came go of my various holdings for cash offers that I am the recipient of at this date. I know it sounds incredible but it is not only true but in case I live another six months I will come out of here with close to a half million dollars. Today I am one of the heaviest individual owners of mining opposition claimed they were protectproperty in the district. I am the principal owner and practically con-trol the Wheeler Goldfield Mining Co.' of Goldfield; also the rich 'Annex' and 'Consolidated' mines in the Bull Frog. I am a heavy stockholder in the 'original Bull Frog' mine and own outright and am interested in more than thirty properties here and in the Bull Frog-the richest mining district in the world today. In Goldfield I am in on some of the best mines in the Camp and together with my associate, H. B. Lind, am heavily interested in the 'St. Ives', 'Vernal', and Jambo Extension'. "Aside from my mining interests

am the senior member of the law firm of 'H. B. Lind & Co.' While we are doing the largest law business in the Camp, our big money is coming through the brokerage end of the firm in promoting, buying, and selling mining property. We own our own office building on the choicest site in Goldfield and employ an office force of six stenographers. Between the law and brokerage business we are busy every minute of the day and half the night."

The recital reads on like a romance and it is a romance of golden streams of wealth and tireless energy and daring on the part of the seek er. Al Wheeler graduated from the wind University of Wisconsin in 1900. He day. was an athlete of note, holding the record for the high jump for several years and winning a reputation in other track events. He was student football manager of the '99 football team. After leaving college he took up law practice in Milwaukee but did not remain there long. The west seemed to becken to him and hardly year had elapsed after the close of his college days before friends heard from him in Seattle. He had landed there with \$200 in his pockets. engaged an expensive suite of office apartments, and settled down to live at the best hotel in the city. fine presence and genial ways with men seems to have stood him in good stead for he names as some of the men who have backed him in his present enterprises: Senator Geo. D. Meiklejohn, ex-assistant secretary of war; Capt. John A. Hassell, York capitalist and former associate of the late Cecil Rhodes in South Africa: John Erickson, the Alaska and Seattle millionnire; and ex-Gov. McBride of Washington. His associate, Mr. Lind, he says is a pioneer mining operator of Tonopah and a man who has made close to a half million dollars in the last two years. He was able to form his present connection with this man through the recommendation and backing of Sen-

"I've prospered and made money faster than I ever dreamed of in the Wheeler says further in his narrative. "Last week I sold a annual May party of Laurel Lodge, D. property in the Bull Frog. in which of H., May 8th, at Assembly hall. owned a two-fifths interest, for Kneff & Hatch's orchestra. \$75,000 cash and a stock considera-tion. We own a half a dozen other on the new wall-papers this week at for eleven. properties within a stone's throw of Skelly's bookstore, the one we sold. \* \* \* It's a great The O. E. S. stu life out here and a great gamble and I can't explain. I shall never return to the east to live." Surely no one will blame him for the latter sentiment and decision.

### NINE CUB WOLVES ARE SLAUGHTERED

Brought in From Clinton Township by Belvidere Man for Fifty-Four Dollars Bounty.

B. Greene of Belvidere, Illinois, brought into the city this morning nine cub wolves, which he had captured in Clinton township. They were alive and appeared to be about a week or two old. Mr. Greene carried them in a gunny sack to the courthouse, where he sought out courthouse, where he sought county Clerk Lee, who set one o'clock this afternoon as the time for their slaughter. They remained in the clerk's office a number of hours and excited considerable attention and comment from the countent of th noon by their captor and their heads severed and turned over to the coun-Jurnace of the courthouse heating apparatus, where they were cremated Mason & wife \$3500 1' 40 ft. lot 3.56 DANCING PARTY GIVEN BY according to law. The little animals Beloit. came under the head of cub wolves and three dollars apiece bounty was dore Gunderson \$1200 pt nw 1/4 sw 1/4 paid Mr. Greene by the county, and sec 34 Beloit. an affidavit that he had captured the Chas. Muellenschlader to Anna wolves in Wisconsin and their heads Muellenschlader \$1 lot 5-11. Rockport had been disposed of by burning, was Add Janesville. made out, and he will receive three dollars per head more from the state. \$400 pt se% ne% sec 27 Union.

making a total bounty on the lot of

Edw. B. Worthing & wife to Ariel

fifty-four dollars. This is the first Worthing \$1 2 acres 7-6 in sec 22 time was enjoyed by all the partici
Birthday Party: Gale Ogden invitlitter of cubs that has been taken in Magnolia. Rock county for a number of years, Wm. H

### HEARD DEBATE ON THE SMELKER BILL

E. H. Ryan Says That Bachelors Hnd Their Innings at Madison Yesterday.

H. Ryan returned last evening from Madison where he argued before he supreme court in the action of The action involves the question as on the afternoon and evening of Satto whether or not a cropping agreement is a chattel mortgage, \$376 is in litigation. Ruger & Ruger represent the plaintiff and E. H. Ryan the defendant. The latter won his case in the lower court. While in Madison Mr. Ryan visited the assembly Cleary bill some time ago came out from their hlding places and vigorously championed this bill and Capt. Norcross made a ringing speech in favor of it, stating that a woman should not be deprived of her property rights just because she married or because her husband wasn't dead. The ing the fair ones from themselves in not permitting them to go security on notes, etc. The bill was lost by a vote of 42 to 45.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, 1, O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Boot & Shoe Workers' union at

Assembly hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre

his evening.

Church of Christ, Scientist, this ev-

### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S| registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. 84 above: lowest, 63 above: at 7 a. m., 65 above; at 3 p. m., 82 above; wind, southwest; sunshine, beautiful Important Notice

Janesville sewer certificates of 12th sewage district are now payable at Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank from this date. HANRAHAN & LINDQUIST CO.,

Sewer Contractors.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Want ads are good investments. vick & Sóns.

Want ads are good investments. For all new best weaves in carpets see our line. T. P. Burns. New wall-paper at Skelly's

Curtain sale tomorrow. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. New skirts, new suits and new New Jackets here. T. P. Burns.

Want ads are good investments. Careful buyers say that for new things in wall-paper at the right prices, Skelly's bookstore is the place

Want ads are good investments. Curtain sale tomorrow. J. M. Bost

wick & Sons. Gazette want ads are read by 10,-000 people.

We are showing a large new line We are showing a large new line been brought to the courthouse from pense of the police force, replied: of ladies', gents' and children's med-various parts of the county and their "Well, I don't know whether it's at ium weight underwear. T. P. Burns. Gazette want ads are read by 10,-000 people. Invitations have been issued for the

The O. E. S. study class will hold a social and banquet at the home of

there is a fascination about it all that Mrs. W. H. Merritt tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Members are requested to be on hand promptly at half-past two o'clock.

Curtain sale tomorrow. J. M. Bost wick & Sons. Gazette want ads are read by 10,

000 people. Want ads are good investments. Jackman building.

MISS BIRDIE O'CONNOR
AND THOMAS CULLEN WED

Ceremony at \St. Patrick's Church This Morning—High Mass Celebrated.

Miss Birdie O'Connor and Thomas H. Cullen were united in marriage

### Real Estate Transfers

Chas, D. W. Leonard et al to Theo

Margaret Owen to Wilis M. Tolles

Wm. H. Appleby & wife to Emma

mals have been killed and the bountry paid at five dollars per head. Mr. Greene said he was wolf-hunting when he made the discovery of the lot. They ware living and the was lot of the lot. They ware living and the was lot of the lot. They ware living and the lot. They ware living the lot. They ware li

### BOOKINGS AT MYERS | VAN HORN FAMILY THEATRE FOR MONTH

Season of Big Stellar Attractions Is Of the Abandonment Charge Pre-Practically Over -- Prospects of a Summer Vaudeville Season.

Attractions booked for the Myers theatre this month are as follows: the Irving French Co, in repertoire, Monne supreme court in the action of day and Tuesday of next week; the A. Taylor vs. Jos. F. Donahue and day and Tuesday of next week; the homas Finnegan as interpleader, musical comedy, "A Trip to Egypt," urday, May 13; the Grindell-Davis Co. in repertotre during the week commencing with Monday, May 22. The season of big attractions with artists of national fame in the stellar roles is practically over. On Wednesday theatres of the circuit will be ex-haustively discussed and it is possily performances. It is Manager Myers' idea to have the bookings so weeks with them, and that they were arranged that each theatre may have coming after her that night. My wife arranged that each theatre may have an entirely new change of bill and talent twice each week. The state of the said, "Why, Nellie, I should not think talent twice each week." talent twice each week. The prices will be the same as those obtaining in the distinctly vaudeville houses that have been opened in a score or more of the citles of Wisconsin.

### OFFICERS NAMED BY STATE K. OF C.

At Convention Held in Fond du Lac-Henry Mills of Beloit Warden-2,599 Membersin Wisconsin.

The state convention of the Knights of Columbus meeting Fond du Lac yesterday elected the following officers: state deputy, W. this evening.

Thurber art collection exhibit opens under auspices of Janesville Art league at Eldred hall, city library, this evening.

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, this evening. officers were all re-elected with the exception of the secretary, F. A. Cannon of Mitwaukee retiring. The delegate's to the national convention at Los Angeles, Cal. are: W. D. Dwyer, Superior; Frank Gilbert, Madison; John Miley, Milwaukee. Alternates M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac; John M. Maher, Milwaukee: W. B. Quinlan, Marihette. The next convention will he held at Racine. About fifty delegates were present, representing twenty-one councils. The number of members in the state is 2,599, a gain during the year of 666. The delegates were guests at a banquet last evening.

### CASHIER SPEAR PLEADED GUILTY

Curtain sale tomorrow. J. M. Bost Officer of the Defunct Oberlin Bank Admits That He Falsified'

> Books. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE ]

Cleveland, O., May 3.—Cashier Spear of the defunct Oberlin bank was arraigned before Judge Taylor in the federal court this morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge of sifying the books of the bank.

MANY CROW HUNTERS HAVE BEEN BUSY LAST FEW DAYS

Sixteen Dollars and Seventy Cents Has Been Paid in Bounties by County.

the last few days one captors have been paid the regular bounty of ten cents per head. Dean have disappeared. It is stated on the Porter of Turtle brought in the large best of authority that two of the est number—fifty-two. Al Wilke of Spring Valley received bounty for found helmets that fit and have laid forty-six, Will Skelly of Rock for forty-six. ty-five, Peter Colon of Rock for thir-Take advantage of the low prices teen and Frank Roach of Harmony

> RUSSELL PARKER REPORTED TO BE PROGRESSING NICELY

the Palmer Hospital

Yesterday. Russell Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, who has been af-

flicted with pneumonia for some time past and on whom it was found necessary to perform an operation for Triumph Camp No. 4084 will meet the removal of pus from the lungs Thursday night at G. A. R. hall.

Latest style boots and oxfords. getting along very nicely today. Dr. Wholesale prices. F. M. Marzluff, Farnsworth performed the operation at the Palmer hospital, removing a portion of the patient's ribs.

> MILTON MAN HAD TOES CRUSHED BY THE CARS

Ambulance Was Called to Take Oliver Burhand to the Hospital at Eleven Last Night. About eleven o'clock last evening

asleep near the freighthouse with one

At Assembly Hall Last Evening Was Attended by Sixty Couples-All Enjoyed Delightful Time. Sixty couples attended the dancing

party given at Assembly hall last evparty given at Assembly hall last ever County Clerk Lee an application for ening by Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree a license to marry has been filed for pants.

when he made the discovery of the Janesville.

Janesville.

Wagon is now working the west side Janesville Sash & Door company of the river. A wagon will be sent struck today for higher wages. It is not the east side later. Rock County rumored that one has returned to the company of the river. phone ,9982. work. 1. K. Barreller

No, I have nothing to offer for the Kickers' Kolum. I think, however, express their personal opinions and are quite newsy. It would be well to know the names of those writers ment case settled in municipal court instead of their signing themselves last week, the following communication. Kickers, Taxpayers, etc. There need not be any secret about it, every one Editor Gazette: In justice to my has a right to express their opinion self and family I would like to state on matters they are interested in and has a right to express their opinion through your paper the truth of the why not come our openly? In this matter in regard to the alleged aband-evening's Gazette we see the quesonment of his wife and two children tion of helmets for the police departto starve by Roy Van Horn as stated ment. Alderman Connell and those of his way of thinking have my perhis wife and two children have lived sonal congratulations in making and with us all winter and on April 2d carrying Connell's motion ordering of next week manager myers will attend a meeting of the Northwestern the went to Fort Atkinson to see about the police department to carry out the more modern his former position at the Hotel My-list to be held in Madison. At that been a back number (not for their summer vaudeville in the twenty big leaving home and thought he would inefficiency) and have not kept pace ville and now a change is desired tor yesterday. ble that as an outcome arrangements may be made to book some of the best talent obtainable for these night.

In April 1211 my son's wife wife and now a change is desired went over to a neighbor's house and from the old-time system of dress when she came back she told my wife that the neighbor had invited sightly cane let us have it. I notice here to some and attains the neighbor had invited by nerformance. sightly cane let us have it. I notice her to come and stay a couple of a remark in a former issue of the Mand and Alice have 'No helmet for me." what I would do in this case? would bounce that man instantly if his recet illness, the writer came through Beloit on the C. & N. W. Ry, train and saw a Beloit policeman on the platform fully rigged out in a modern uniform. he somebody and this in a city with that her husband had taken his trunk considerably less population than and skipped out in the night and that Janesville. It is a city that is forging ahead at a great rate. Dress up your Janesville police, get out of the men, none will dispute this, but they, with their old-time canes, are not up to-date. They now seem to me they are not game wardens. They are Janesville police and the city expects much from them and of course we would like to see them in their new togs which had been promised us so

JOHN THOROUGHGOOD.

IS CHARGED WITH **DESTROYING MOTOR** 

Jerry Brossingham Under Arrest and Will Be Brought into Court in the Morning. Jerry Brossingham was arrested

late yesterday afternoon on the charge of breaking into the Burns batting mill on North River street Sunday night and destroying a cost ly electric motor, damaging other machinery and placing scraps of from in the cotton in order that further damage would be done when wheels were set in motion at the mill Monday morning. He is now in the Rock county jail and will be brought up before the court tomorrow morning.

BATTERED DRESS HELMETS UNLOADED AT CITY HALI

Domes Donated to Police Force—Two Have Been Picked Out.

When Marshal Comstock arrived at the city hall this morning to resume ais duties at the head of the police department his eyes were met with the sight of twelve helmets, at one lime white, with the words, "Fire Police," in gilt inscribed on the front of each. These had been delivered to the chief's office, per the order of to the chief's office, per the order of had made the discovery and had not the fire police. They were battered and moth-eaten and Chief Comstock, lars, but had been concealed in the when asked if the fire police were dred and sixty-seven crows have trying to have a little fun at the exour expense or theirs." Two helmets

ROUND LAKE, MINN, WAS STRUCK BY BIG TORNADO

And Ninety Buildings Were Damaged Last Evening-Details

railroad tracks were washed away and ninety bulldings damaged. Deails are lacking.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Taken to Waupun: Sheriff Cochrane took Axel Dalquist, the man convicted of burglary in Evansville, to Waupun yesterday, returning last

The Romantic "Fitz": Several local overs of the romantic drama and the prize-ring visited Beloit last evening o see Robert: Firzsimmons, the great pugilist, in "A Fight for Love," which was put on at the Wilson opera-

Entertainment Postponed: The en tertainment for the Christ church Sunday school which was to have een held today, has been postponed to Saturday at four o'clock. Goodman Recovering: Peter Good-

man, the Janesville, boy, traveling with Ringling Bros. circus, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and placed in a hospital at Marion, foot on the track when the accident Indiana, is recovering and will prob ably be brought home to this city within the next two weeks. His brother, John Goodman returned from DEGREE OF HONOR LODGE Marlon this morning and reports that chances for complete recovery are very bright. The young man's father will remain in Marion until the re-

> Marriage License: In the office of Birthday Party: Gale Ogden invited in a few of his little friends yesterday to help him celebrate his eighth birthday. Supper was served

### KICKERS' KOLUM

the kolum is all right for people to t seemed to me that city is trying to old rut. Our police are a fine lot of ike some game wardens I know. But place, to live. These are the plain long and so often facts of the case.

C. W. VAN HORN.

Lima Center, May 2.

To Advertige the facts of the case.

To Advertise Janesville. To the Editor: There is one theory which I have learned to be most practical. It is that spasmodic advertising, no matter how strong, is not valuable. Continued advertising The Fourth of July celebration of 1904, the "Pike" at the golf grounds and various other things advertised Janesville throughout the country. At present Janesville's favorable notoriety is waning and something like a rousing or novel celebration this Fourth is needed if the others are to prove of any great value. Put aside the question of raising the money and all donale and help keep Janesville in the eye of the country vhere it will be seen by manufactur industries, seeking locations. These industries here would enrich

One Who Watches Janesville.

Time Not Long. For the Kicker's Kolum: In disussing a Fourth celebration a few days ago somebody remarked that i would have to be commenced oon if anything was to be done. We figured on the calendar and found that the day is just nine weeks from A CITIZEN. yesterday.

To the Editor: This is not a kick but a "boost." Last Saturday night by accident the rear door in my store on South Main street was left open. About midinight I was notified by a hackman of the fact, and arrived at the store to find that Officer Morrisey illey for some time to capture him should he try to escape. I would like to say right now that since Morrissey has been on the force I have felt per fectly safe as I know he is a brave, conscientious man and does his duty faithfully. \_A MERCHANT.

To the Editor: When are the band concerts to commence? Are they all to be held in the park where the disteners can sit down and enjoy the music or are some of them to be on the west side where there is not any place to sit? MUSIC LOVER.

Last Evening Lacking.

[SPECIAL RT SCRIPPS-M'RA | Cycle rider claims that riders of wheels should be allowed to ride out town of Round Lake, near here, was the sidewalk if the streets are bad. struck by a tornado last night. The I would like to ask him if teams should be allowed to go on the side-walks if the road is bad? What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. VERITAS.

To the Editor: Are we to have a Fourth of July celebration or not? There is much discussion on this question. Why not call a public meeting and hear all sides? FOR A FOURTH.

Those "Fierce Fonographs"
Editor: Cant something be done about those flerce fonographs that

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jar a fellows' nerves during business hours and keep him awake nights with their squeaking clatter. Owners of the things ought to be tagged and the ones who cant get enough of Good Bye Dolly and Kentucky Babe should be exiled to Goose island. Let us Have Peace! "EXASPERATED."

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. J. Frank Poorman left on the :30 train this morning for Springfield, Ill., to visit among friends. Canon of Monroe was a Janestille visitor vesterday.

Mrs. William Borkenhagen of Hanover is in the Palmer hospital here to have an operation performed... Mrs. Carl Pabst has departed on a trip for Europe where she will make

an extended visit. After a sojourn in Madison, Clerk

city yesterday on business. G. M. Dopp was a Milwaukee visi-

is here 1 Doz. Lead Pencils, 5c grade ... 15c George Bartz of Chicago visiting for two weeks.

Mrs. Wt P. Ryan and daughters

Gazette where one of the force said: their home in Denver, Colorado, after Do you know several days visit here. E. K. Fitch has recovered

having returned in my power to do so. The other day from a sojourn in Jefferson several days ago.

Rev. W. P. Christy spent the day in Beloit.

Russian Courtesy.

When a London magistrate discharged a Russian who had been accused of some petty offense, the Russian prostrated himself and kissed the floor three times. Then he prose howed to the court and departed.

**Business Opening** Bakery and restaurant building at Sharon, Wis., for sale or rent. Good opening for practical baker. Address M. Kinna, Sharon, Wis.

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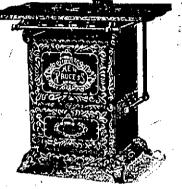
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GEO. J. KELLOGG & SONS. Beloit Middle Road. Janesville, Wis. Arrest Alleged Burglar.

New York, May 3 .- After a hard fight three policemen arrested and charged with burglary a man who said he was William D. Davenport, an employe of the United States mint in San Francisco.

### COUNTY NEWS

MILTON COLLEGE NINE WIPES BELOIT ACCADEMY COLORS IN THE DUST.

Close Score of 3 to 2 Tells Story of Hard Fought Battle-Place

Pitches Well. Milton, May 2.-The Milton College hall joam began its schedule games Friday when they met Beloit Academy here. The collegians sur-prized their friends by the quality of ball played and especially in ability to hit. Place and Rohinson were the college battery and Place struck out eleven men, while the Beloit pitcher only got four strike-outs. The game was played in an hour and five minutes and Milton won by a score

Albion Academy Victorious. The high school team went to Albion Friday and were beaten by the Academy boys by a score of six to three, but it will be a different story when the return game is played.

Arbor Day Observed. Our public school observed Arbor and Bird Day on Friday forenoon. Since the assembly room in the present building is not large enough to accommodate the whole school, the exercises were given in the open air. A temporary platform was erected on the school grounds for the oc-The following program was presented:

Music ...., Florence Thomas . Second and Fourth Grades Recitation ..... Clark Borden "Bird's Nest' 

Recitation Mildred Plumb
Tree Exercise Nine Pupils
Recitation—"Why the Wren Flies so Close to the Earth"-Grace Babcock Arbor Day Song and Pantomime-... Twelve Girls

Winding the May Pole..... ...Kindergarten and First grade Violin Solo Mina Babcock
Recitation—"Cheer Up"
Nancy Brown
Address Prof. Edwin Shaw
"B."

Milton Personal News.

Miss Isabell R. Walker returned to her school work in Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Lucy Walker went to Roberts

· Saturday. Russell Davidson, who is working in Milwaukee, spent Sunday at home. Ernie Green played ball with the

Janesville team Sunday.
Miss Coyda Flint of Beloit spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. G.

W. H. Lane and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane at Milwau-Dr. E. C. Forry is at Nortonville

Kan., to attend the wedding of his sister and visit his mother. E. A. Holmes received a telegram Sunday announcing the death of his mother at Sanca Clara, Cal., where

she resided with her daughter. Prof. A. R. Crandall has returned from Kentucky. Miss Alice McKenzie is back from

Mr. Stafford, of Fort Atkinson, who taught school here a half century ago, was in town Monday visiting old time scholars. He is eighty-seven

BRODHEAD BOY, HIGHLY HONORED BY CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

years of age.

Frank Buchlin Elected County Super-intendent of Schools—Graduated

From University. Brodhead, May 1.—Mr. Frank Buck-

lin, a Brodhead boy and a graduate of the state university, was elected superintendent of schools in Washington county, this state, by a large majority.

material that can be obtained. Those 9 o'clock the guests were seated at who attended from out of town were Messrs. J. B. Humphrey, W. Kememer and C. Coldren of Janes-ville. Mr. Tilley is the feature of the control ville. Mr. Tilley is the contractor.

Mrs. Fred Gombar.

Mrs. Fred Gombar an old resident of this city died at her home last Fruit Wiednesday evening after a long ill-

Brodhead News Notes. Miss Bessie Zimmerman who

sides at Lampson, Wis., and who has been the guest of friends and relatives for a year past, returned to her home last Thursday where she will remain for a short lime before re-turning to this section, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce are nice-

ly settled in F. P. Northeraft's house on Center Ave. Wm. Coldren spent last Tuesday in

Monroe on business. Walter H. Martin, a former Brodhead boy, has been appointed state agent of the Reliance Life Ins. Co. with headquarters at Janesville.

A new 30-horse power water wheel has been installed at the waterworks

station in this city.

Don't forgot the dance at Manager Opera' House Saturday evening, May

The Head of a Department of the

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### WHISKEY HABIT

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SMITH'S PHARMACY,

studies at Hoffman's Business College at Milwaukee next week. John Enfield, well known here, will

soon depart for his new home at Mrs. Los Angeles, Cal.

Marshal Charles Newman took a Mabel Boyd. short vacation last week. Mr. Nel-

son McCrady took his place. Myers spent Sunday with

friends in Albany. Mr. Lany Humphrey of Rockford spent Sunday in the city with friends. farmers in Spring Valley Center. It is understood that the board of education of this city are trying to Albany last week, retain the services of Prof. Frank Mr. and Mrs. N Harrison for the year of 1906.

Mrs. D. L. Amerpout went to Superior last evening to the Modern Woodmen convention held at that

Mr. Perry Carver remains about the same.

Mr. Ray McNitt is contemplating going on the road as a traveling salesman in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Austin have returned home from Cuba and other

points of interest. Mrs. Waite and son of Oshkosh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Clawson, in the city-

medicine company at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pengra of Madison are the guests of friends in

### "COUNTRY SCHOOLS, THE GENERAL TOPIC

Their Excellencies, Defects and Remedies Will Be Discussed by Teachers at Evansville,

At the spring meeting of the Rock County Teachers' Association, which daughters of Orfordville visited rela-will be held this Saturday at Evansville, "The 'Country Schools'-Excellencies, Defects and Remedies," will be the general topic of discussion. Teachers from all over the county will be present, but it is not possible hat a very large delegation will go from Janesville. State Superintendent Cary, County Superintendents Throne and Hemingway and Superin tendent Bucil of this city will be among the speakers. The following s the program: MORNING SESSION, 9:30 O'CLOCK

The State Department's View....
Supt. C. P. Cary
The Teachers' View...David Throne The View of the Legislature as indicated by new legislation....

C. H. Hemingway
Music. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 O'CLOCK.

Common School Graduates in the High School.....Supt. II. C. Buell Class Exercise in Reading...... ......Miss Mae Simmons Lesson Assignments in U.S. History and Reading Miss Lizzie Gillis esson Assignment in Geography and Class Exercise in Drawing

Music. A General discussion of each topic to follow its presentation.

THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET OF LIMA LITERARY SOCIETY VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR ford Thursday.

Elaborate Supper and Pleasing After Dinner Program Delights De-lights Those Present.

Lima Center, May 2.—On Friday evening, April 28, one hundred invited guests assembled to enjoy the Third Annual Banquet given under the auspices of the Lima Literary So-Mr. Jay Roderick raised his new ciety, at Holbrook's hall. The deco-Mr. Jay Roderick raised his new barn on his farm northeast of the city last Wednesday. The barn is 40x60 and is being built of the best of the post of

Coffee

Salted Pennuts Fruit Salad Potato Chips SECOND COURSE. Brick Ice Cream

Angel Food of these good things the hall was filled with the beautiful strains of music, rendered by Taft's Orchestra, the M. W. of A. hall Welnesday Supper being over, toasts and music might, May 10th. Music by Leavers' were distened to, having been arranged by the toast mistress, Mabel tond. Boyd.

The president, Walter D. McComb.

The president, Walter D. McComb, in behalf of the members, gave a very witty, interesting and hearty address of welcome, to the guests, which was followed by a pleasing violin solo by Hall Flickman, with Miss Lottle Godfrey at the piano.

Miss Ethel Stetson gave one of her recitations in her usual charming manner, and responded to a hearty encore. Alvard McComb sang a beautiful solo, which it is needless to say was appreciated as was shown by the encore given him, to which he responded, Miss Lizabell Vance accompanied him at the piano. Samuel Adams gave a toast to "Onr Village" and made an earnest appeal for the support of home enterprises, for the advancement of our schools, and loy-like and state of the support of home enterprises, for the advancement of our schools, and loy-like and mark the piano. This was the summer cottage.

Johnstown, May 2.—Mr. C. Creig has had a very severe attack of ery-sipilis on his head and face, and still continues very ill.

Howard Peterson has returned home from a two weeks' trip in Dakota where he went to dispose of his farm near Sionx City.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gestler spent last week with relatives in Walworth.

Mrs. A. Cogswell and daughters of Lanesville are guests at Grandpa Ogswells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carr of Janesville spent last week at their summer cottage. advancement of our schools, and loy-summer cottage. alty of our citizens. This was full Mr. and Mrs. O. Holverson spent lowed by a toast entitled "Reveries" Sunday at A. Hansen's in Richmond. by Archie McComb, in which he took as forward a number of years to the time when Lima should be a metropolis and upon the site of the little spent Sunday in Johnstown.

brick schoolhouse where the L. L. S. Mr. F. Nisken was called to Ellibrick schoolhouse where the L. L. S. Mr. F. Nisken was called to Elliwas wont to meet and discuss question. Sunday to attend his grandtions of importance, should stand a father's funeral. mainmoth granite and marble structure, in an upper room of which were collected the records, speeches, demings and Mrs. Will Borst last Sunbates, etc., of the L. L. S. He also day.

gave a poetical take-off on each of Miss Husker is staying with ther

The last toast was a poem by Ruth Boyd entitled "The Lima Lit-erary Society—not dead, but sleeping." in which she showed that aller 3. though we, as a society, would be in Mr. and Mrs. Scott Berry are happy on torpid state during the summer over the safe arrival of twins, a boy months, we would wake up next win-ter to new life and go forth to ac. Lawrence

bad lack with his sheep and young lambs this spring. Thursday morning pany rose, by request, and drank a Janesville, toast to the L. L. S., after which the

tables were cleared and a general social time and dancing was indulged in by those who cared to stay.

The waiters were Mabel Collins, Gladys Selden, Bessie Richmond, Genie Roe, Eva Saxe, and Eiste Dixon. Mrs. George Jonuson and Miss Effic Truman served the supper which had been planned and prepared by the supper committe, with McComb as chairman. The committee on all arrangements was J. A. Burt of Oklahoma City, Okla-homa, is here on a visit and business McComb, Roxana Colbert, Nina Lowe, Harvey Saxe, Mrs. W. D. McComb,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, May 2 .- The Brodhead Telephone Company is constructing a line for the benefit of Henry Heath delivered cattle in Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer and

Misses Margaret and Beth Palmer spent Saturday in Janesville.

he first of the week. State Creamery Inspector interiewed the creamery at the Corners ıst Saturday.

Miss Jessie Harper spent Friday and Saturday in Janesville, Several people in this vicinty re-dived fruit trees last week from Downing's Nursey at Milton. itched and burned, causing much dis-comfort. As time went by it grew worse. I had real medicine in my Several people in this vicinty re-Downing's Nursey at Milton.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, May 1 .- Mr. Goo. with a type of Eczema. I consulted Bishop and family went to Fulton W. H. Murrey is traveling for a Saturday and spent the day fishing

> The Misses Minnie and Ella Edvards spent Saturday in Magnolia. Mrs. Hannah McCoy and daughter, Shirley, of Pittsville, Wis., are vis-ting relatives and friends here. The Lades' Aid Society will meet

vilh Mrs. Seeger in Janesville Thurs-Miss Blanche Townsend spent Sunlay with her cousin, Miss Halley

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howe of Footville. Wis., were seen on our streets Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer

Miss Lizzie Man spen, Sanday with he Misses Bishop.

up above the ground. The cold and wet weather hinder both work and go fishing at Fulton Saturday.

Marriage Ceremony Took Place Home of Bride's Parents in

Center Thursday Last. Hanover, May 2.—On Thursday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Sorno in Center their daughter Annie was married to Ernest Damerow of this place. Miss Hattie Sorno was the pridesmaid and Frank Damerow was best man. Only the close relatives were invited to witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Damerow will soon start housekeeping at their home on Pleasant street. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life. Miss Emma Siebel of Janesville

spent Sunday here. C. F. Logerman of Janesville was a caller at the Hanover House Sun-

Mrs. Hartwick is visiting in Mili waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick of Janesville visited Sunday with Mrs.

Bertha, Gundel. E. S. Pyburn was a caller in Or A. Scidmore returned home from

Janesville Thursday. Fred Snyder of Footville was a visitor here Thursday,

Saturday with Miss Fredendall, Miss Wirth came down from Orford Saturday.

Fred Ehrlinger was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. While J. J. Sheehan was loading stone Thursday he had the misfor-

tune to get one of his fingers between two stones, injuring it severe-The school children went on a fish-

ing expedition down Bass Creek Friday. Their luck was poor.

Mrs. William Borkenhagen is in Brick Ice Cream

Ingel Food Devil's Food Is having an operation performed.

While the guests were partaking Quite a crowd attended the dance

JOHNSTOWN.

Dr. Dike of Richmond was called to see Charles Hulburt, David Cum-

sister, Mrs. W. Borst who is ill. NORTH CENTER. North Center, May 2.-Arbor Day was duly observed in district num-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Berry are happy

Lawrence Barrett has had unusual

Summer Terrors Psoriasis
Nettle Rash

# Acne, Tetter Eczema Salt Rheum

rash or eruption.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

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An itching, burning skin disease during the hot, sultry summer weather, is a positive weaking APPAREL terror and a veritable demon of discomfort. The intolerable itching and stinging are tanta- to be sacrificed regardless of cost or lizing almost beyond endurance, and the unsightly cruption and rough, red skin keep one thoroughly uncomfortable and miserable night and day. Eczema, Tetter, and diseases of this type are caused by acid poisons in the blood, which the heat of summer seems to warm into life and renewed activity. These fiery acids keep the blood in a riotous and sour promptly with the creditors, the condition and the skin unhealthy and feverish—they inflame the pores and retard perspirations have taken charge of the condition, and the skin unhealthy and feverish—they inflame the porce and retard perspira-Guy Crawford returned to Illinois tion, when the whole body feels like an over-heated furnace, and the escaping poison burns

To the skin disease sufferer,

TORMENTING ECZEMA.

and blisters like liquid fire. Kansas City, Mo., May, 1898. summer time brings no joy, In 1896 I experienced at times patches on the inside of my hands that early twenties (now 50 years of age) and was convinced that I was afflicted vital forces. Scratching is a several physicions and a number of specialists, and used several external specialists, and used several external applications, one of which was claimed to be a certain specific. I contess, however, I had but little faith in external applications, yet I used them, receiving but slight temporary relief.

In February I decided to try S. S. S. and in less than a month I experienced a change for the better, and by May of that year all symptoms had disappeared, and I found myself entirely appeared, and I found myself entirely are the success of the property of the pro pleasant recreation to one torppeared, and I found myself entirely gained by such methods, but sign of my old trouble.

Salves. A rew nours respite is and was compactly years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never since seen any years ago, and I have never seen any years ago, and I have never seen ago, and I have never seen ago, nothing applied externally can

Station A, Kansas City, Mo. alter the condition of the blood or check the outflow of the burning fluids through the skin. Only persistent and faithful constitutional treatment can do this. The acid poison in the blood, which is the real cause of the cruption, must be attacked, and when the blood has been cleared of all accumulated imputhe eruption, must be attacked, and when the proof has been cleared of an accumulated in part Men's Highest Grade of Suits in Imrities and restored to a healthy condition, then, and only then, will a thorough and lasting ported Tricot and Vieuvas: all hand-The oats are just beginning to show cure be effected, and for the accomplishment of all this, no remedy equals S.S.S., which milored: worth \$25 and up,only \$11.65 contains all requirements for cleausing and building up the acid blood, and invigorating and toming up the system. S. S. S. completely and permanently eradicates every vestige The young people are planning to of poison, thus effectually preventing a fresh outbreak of the disease.

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# The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ,

Author of "In Love and Truth" Copuright, 1905, by Anita Clay Munor

From it thou art ever free to come and 'moments to collect the pails and stool go, the only bars that will ever seek to for milking. stay thee being these two arms that

close to their strong protection. Oh, eagerness, "dost know how much thou art to me? Who else in all this cold world have I? I love thee. Godfrev!" For answer he clasped her closer to

Soon steps were heard and, looking from the window, they saw Hetty Taunston, a white sunbonnet in her hand, running up the path. With a cry of pleasure, Margaret advanced to meet her and, taking her hand, led her

his heart.

"Hetty! Stranger! Welcome!" she cried gayly. "Methought thou hadst forsaken thy cousin."

Hetty made a suy courtesy to La Fabienne, who bowed in his most statelysfashion, and said in a low, breathless voice, "Mother hast grown strangely stern of late, dear Margaret, and forbids me to visit thee, for what reason I know not"

The smile on Margaret's face faded. "An" thou didst come now with her consent?" she asked.

"Nay, sweet cousin. In the cool of the morning mother rode down the mountain to Brother Haggott's, there to spend the night, so"—with a little toss | milk bucket!" of her head and a light laugh-"methought not to lose the chance to get a glimpse of thee unknownst to her.'

"I' truth, sweet"-Margaret stroked her soft hair fondly-"an thy disobedience is discovered 'twill put thy people against thee sorely."

Hetty sighed.

"I wot not why my mother is so hard with me. Happen I put a small flower in my hair she is greatly angered. Dost think such ornament sinful, Margaret?" she asked wistfully.

Her cousin smiled, and La Fabienne broke into a hearty laugh of amusement.

"Poor little Mistress Hetty!" be ex-"Didst never have other claimed,

pleasure than singing psalms in the church?" "Nay, unless 'tis walking home from prayers o' nights," she replied innocently.

Then, as he laughed again, this time blushed and hung her head. The sight of her pretty confusion touched Sir Godfrey.

gried, "and Mistress Hetty and I will tread a measure."

Margaret, smiling, touched the cords offered his hand to Hetty, who when she understood his me uning shrank : back in alarm, with white face and

"Nay, pay, sir," she stammered. "I must refuse thee. In our belief danc-



"I must refuse thee."

ing is a sin that sends the soul to eternal punishment, for so our preacher hath ever taught us, and my brother Josiah would east me out of the house an he heard I indulged in such practices."

Sir Godfrey, inclining his head courteously, waiked away, and Margaret threw down her lute, interposing hastly to cover Hetty's embarrass-

"What alls thee, man, that thou would ask a Puritan maid to dance? Thou must excess him. Hetty, as be knows not the pieus customs of our mountain people. Come, dear Godfrey, read to us from thy new volume of Will Twill delight sweet Shakespeare. Hetty, who hath great love for poetry, and as for me," she added, with a smile, "thou knowest the sound of thy voice is ever muzic in mine cars."

In reading and pleasant converse the afternoon passed so rapidly that it was after milking time when Hetty bethought herself of the lateness of the hour. Hurriedly saying her farewells, she ran down the rondway to the fence, sprang over the stile and went hastily in the direction of the pasture, where the cows, unaccustomed to such irregularity, had assembled at the gates, bellowing low plaintive calls for

Breathless and panting, Hetty let down the bars and, picking up a stick, proceeded to urge the cattle to a greater rate of speed than was usually necessary. If her mother had return-

"Soon, sweet love, by my faith, thou stick, who, not accustomed to such wilt exchange!" he said. "Already a rough treatment, looked back at her cage, not of glit bars, but a buge pile repreachfully, then galloped awkwardof stone and mortar, with doors and by ahead of the others. The cows once windows, is in readiness for thee. in the barn, it was a matter of a few

Other evenings Hetty sat down to now intwine so lovingly about thee." | this occupation cheerfully, usually sing-"And, prithee, happily will I stay, ing lightly to the accompaniment of the soft sound of the milk streaming my dear love,", she cried, with soft into the pail, but tought the task was distasteful to her. She took her seat with a jerk and exclaimed irritably when the cow, in order to brush a fly from its back, whisked Its tall across her face. "Keep still, thou old beldam cow! Dost think I want mine eyes scratched out o' my head?"

> Although under the skillful manipulations of her hands the pails filled rapidly. Hetty's thoughts were not upon her occupation, but were over the meadows at the Mayland farmhouse, with La Fabienne and Margaret. The poetical and romantic veju that ran deep in this girl's nature had been touched by the afternoou's entertainment. The handsome dress of Sir Godfrey and his gallant bearing, combined with the exquisite beauty of Margaret in her soft flowing gown of white linen, caused Hetty's little heart to ache with sympathetic yearning.

> "Was ever seen such a honny pair o' lovers?" she thought. "Such trust, such evidence of love in every action! Ah, lackaday, woe is me!" She sighed hopelessly.

"No lover more gallant than a Purltan farmer, and instead of a lute a

At last, her task finished, she carried the heavy pails to the dairy.

"Methought Sir Godfrey regarded me with a pleasant gaze," she said to herself as she rested on a churn near the

Then as a sudden thought seemed to strike her she raised her face quickly. her eyes beaming with brightness.

"An I had had the roses in my bair and had worn my new lace tucker. mayhap he would ha' admired me more," she said. "As 'tis, perchance, he might speak o' me to a comrade high In favor at the French court who would fall in love with his description and

cogie bravely here to woo me." The thought was so pleasant to the imaginative, romantle soul of little Heity that, forgetting to pour the milk into the pans and set them away for the cream to rise, she sat on the edge of the churn, her head resting against the wall, lost in her rosy hued day more foully. Hetty became conscious, dreams. With her hand in her imaginary lover's, who were a suit of light blue velvet trimmed with silver braiding, she was just making a low cour-"Here, Margaret, string thy lute," he : tesy before the king of France when her illusions were roughly dispelled by the loud, hearty voice of Simon Kempster, who having seen his adored Het gently, and La Fabienne, bowing low, ty enter the dairy, followed in her wake to have a chat with her. From the excessive heat and the exercise of then thou'dst know what poetry is, an' enreying a sack of potatoes a long distance Simon's face was red and perspiring: hit rough suit of homespun. unbuttoned at the throat, soiled and shabby, hung loosely on his sturdy figure, and his broad farming but made of reeds was torn and broken at the

> tered. Startled from her brilliant dreams Simon's appearance, Hetty's thoughts fled from the court of the king of France and fastened thems selves upon matters of the present, the most important of which were the full milk pails. Springing off the churn and returning Simon's pleased grin with an absent smile of greeting, she proceeded to fill the row of pewter pans with the

edges. He taid down the sack and en-

white foaming milk. Fanning himself with his broken hat. Simon watched her from his place at the door with admiring eyes. It occurred to him that Hetty had never before looked so pretty. The red color in her cheeks had heightened; her eyes were brighter; she held her little head higher, and in his estimation went about her honfely task in the same manner as would have a queen. Looking at her white throat, he thought of the silver heart lying on her fair bosom that he had given her and that she had received with so much pleasure - a great throb.

Stepping to her side, he asked her for a mug of milk. Hetty's pleasant afternoon and her consequent happy day dreams had left her in sort of an uplifted state. She wished good fortune to all and gave Simon the refreshment be demanded, with a smile of happi-

"Poor Simon," she thought as she carried the first full pau to the buttery. "What a kind friend he hath ever been to me. There's many a lonely hour I would ha' spent without him. When my lord doth come and I ride away I shall not forget Simou. Happen anon I may have influence to have him made lackey at the court."

Returning for another pan, with her heart and mind full of her good intentions, Hetty bestowed a more than ordinary sweet glance of esteem and kindly feeling upon her visitor, whose heart, always full of love for her, ached now to bursting with fancied encouragement. Only when wearing his new chrachgoing black suit, he thought, had she ever given him kinder glances; so, regardless of his untidy appearance. he clasped the astonished Hetty in his ed unexpectedly she was lost! Fright arms, and thoughts that for months ened at the thought, she gave the last had been filling his mind now took the gow in the line a sharp prod with the I form of, weight and yorgng from his lips. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. of my clients is always employing my wille, Wis.

in sentuces expressing his passionate NEW OCCUPATION

"Art gone daft, Simon? Ha' done, I tell thee!" she cried in augry surprise, struggling to free herself from his strong embrace.

"Promise to be my wife. Plight thy bullets have found their way into in troth with me."

"Coward," she cried, "to hold a maid

cowboy for a husband?"

"Thou dost not love me, Hetty?" he asked solemnly. "An' all our sweet with this man of strange profession friendship is to go for parallel?" friendship is to go for naught?"

Look not so downcast," she our friendship, bath not been in vain, he is built on lathy, springy thy foolish utterances I was making plans for thine advancement."

Unable to understand and much bewildcred, Simon watched Hetty as she alrily lifted her skirts and, holding her head very high, walked up and down the dairy in imitation of a grand lady. "For then knowest, Simon," she con-

thinks to marry a French courtier who will come anon on a white steed to woo me and take me back with him to Paris, there to set me up in a grand palace. with countless serving men and women to do my bidding."

"Hetty, what nonsense is this?" Simon cried in desperation. "What man is this thou lovest?"

"Tis no man that I e'er seen as yet." Hetty continued her pacing up and down.

"But know this, Simon Kempster, that I'll ha' none of thee. Dost think I would bother with thy little seraggly light grand estate? However," she conclud-

good Simon.

earnestness. "Then thou hast meant nothing by

my fair words thou might have spo-"Fle. Simon," she giggled nervously,

could not be friends?"

"By all this talk then thou doth mean

that thou caust not love me-that thou'lt never be my wife?" "Thy wife! A common farmer's Hetty laughed a low, rippling milio?" laugh of amusement. "Nay, good thou must seek thy mate

among thine own farm loving kind. As

for me, I will walt the arrival of my gallant courtier." "Hetty, hast forgotten the love verses?" His voice was entreating.

"The verses! Ha, ha!" She laughed again, this time more merrily. "To speak a' your silly rhymes as verses, forsooth! . Why, body o' me, good Simon, thou shouldst buy a book of good Will Shakespeare's verses, an' ne'er more speak again. I warrant thee, o' thy nonsensical rhyming."

the ground, tripped and almost fel!

over the house dog lying asleep in the shade and strode on with head downcast over the wet roadway, late the dull shadows of the approaching twilight.

(To be Continued.)

Michael Clark of Waupaca, while

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years ago I had a severe attack of sweet secret safe between him and licines every week and nothing they present through this honest heart gave a great through ful that I could not close them when move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. commended it to others with good re-R. H. CHAPMAN.

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without any

# STRIKE BREAKERS

Continued From Page 2.

consequential parts of his anatomy, and one has yet to be removed. His skin is a network of scars. He wears against her will! Dost think I want a his dark hair short and one, looking closely, can see little white marks He loosed his hold and drew back as in the scalp where missiles and clubs if stung, with staring eyes and a face and blackincks have brought blood. Absolute Control

stuff to control and direct others. "Love thee?" Hetty gave her head a There is nothing of the blusterer a "Whoe'er put thoughts of my bout him; nothing in accord with the loving thee into thine idle brain? Nay, popular idea of what a man of his vocation would be. There is within cried, "an' take my best assurance that an inch or two of six feet of him, and for so dear I hold thee in my heart His hands are honey, yet well fashthat but e'en now before thou spokest ioned and well kept. His lower jaw is firmly binged and runs as straight to the chin as the barrel of a Coll's forty-five. The lips are thin, but a heavy black moustache, drooping low, covers the month and only occasionally when he laughs does a gold tooth show in the upper of two Looth splendid rows of teeth. The nose is Roman and fitted well into the brow, services. tinued, with a patronizing nod, "me- which comes out over two blue eyes railroad companies; the street-ear which comes out over two bine eyes of medium size. They have been called "man-killer" eyes because of calky, and I would rather not do anything else.

The glint of cold steel gray which plays in them. The forehead is high and runs full where it rounds into the temples. The head, which has little hair on top, is deeply backed and unusually wide over the ears.

Withal the features are good, but the skin has an unvarying pallor except when Farley is excited and then a heetic flush appears over each cheekbone.

The Voice of a Man.

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Who which is my special to the strike here I received offers to take hold of the situation, but I declined. I know the meat business and I don't know the meat business and I don't know the meat business."

What is you theory of battler when Farley is excited and then a heetic flush appears over each cheekbone.

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The Voice of a Man.

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All claims ma

and it never, under any cirfarm when I can be mistress of a cumstances, rises above an ordinary conversational tone, but if there was ler to do that," and, as he spoke, ed condescendingly, her foolish little ever a mirror of character it is one. mind slightly troubled by the broken it is pleasant to hear when Farley Simon. Why, who knoweth but I may stinctively for trouble. I heard that that he dictated the communication. make thee overseer of one of my farms rasp sound above the rattle of trains in the provinces. Think on that-thy and the roar of machinery the other bright future-with joyrul anticipation, night in the repair shops of the Iuterborough Company at One Hundred white, drawn face, depicting desperate avenue, where James Farley had his rank. That applies so far as the opsubway quartered.

Men Disquiet

There was disquiet among the men strikes been prolonged. because of the sudden ending of the strike in which they thought they more affected than she knew by his seriousness, "out upon thy cross looks! They begin countenance would give a positions. They had casked to see the merrims! Who said we proceed that he merrims! Who said we proceed the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the merrims! Who said we proceed the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure of the field which he has opened upon the procedure body the megrims! Who said we pleasant mood when he came to months preceding the actual strike could not be friends?"

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In the chief, and Farley was in he months preceding the actual strike could not be friends?" Kempster turned his back upon her and walked away. At the door he hanging loosely from his shoulders and walked away. At the door he hands plunged deep in its was retained on two occasions with paused. pockets, he looked over the two hun- a fee of \$10,000. For his work in the dred and more of his followers, who had been commanded to appear before him, with the air of a potentate, mous the year through, for many comwho had but to wave his hand to have every main of them destroyed. some of the men had never seen "the calls on his services. It is estimated chief" before and looked up at him with gaping months. The man of \$1,500,000, all the result of his strike-mystery was before them; the man breaking practice during the past len years. He has a beautiful result. who had brought them there! from homes thousands of miles away: Farley, the great strike-breaker, who had been only a name, a shadow to them! As the cold blue eyes of the man on the box met pairs here and there feet shuffled, heads went down or turned away.

Farley with His Men. "I'm Farley," he began in the cruel, low tone which comes to him at such more frontier, and the sreat "Wild Something must have snapped in times. "Now, look here, you fell and Welly West" has passed away Simon's heart, it went down with such lows, I have heard that some men with the dare-devil characters of a bound. Blindly he turned and among you think that the square twenty years ago, the same class of a bound. Blindly he turned and thing is not going to be done by groped his way out of the house, not them; that you are not going to get mains and waits for but the opportunity of them; that you are not going to get mains and waits for but the opportunity of them; you were provided for, and I propose is that opportunity. to keep my promise. The strike is As a new industrial development broken, and I want to thank you for and a unique phase of Yankee enterwhat you have done. I also want to tell you that the company stands ready to give every one of you a Weak, Nervous, lose it rests with yourself. are competent and work faithfully defirious with illness, wandered away you may stay here as long as you Sunday night and, when found in the please. I know some of you, but some I have never seen before. have a reputation of doing what I say I'll do, and I never go back on

Farley paused suddenly and looked over his fascinated listeners again, if searhing for some one in par tiular. He seemed to mark every man there. Suddenly he resumed, eaning forward slightly:

Very Emphatic

"And I want to say now and for the In bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medthat you were kidnapped from home; joints were swollen terribly, and at one coming here for. You were not kid-time my joints were so swollen and pain- napped and you did know that you chase so know a proper in the company of the compan opened. I was so bad that I could not The wan who says that is not so, lies," and every man there clapped his hands and cheered.

Plenty of Men

"How can I get men enough to do my work?" Farley repeated, as we S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me settled back in his big touring autoof this severe case of Rheumatism after mobile and swong away downtown, everything else had failed. I have rec- "That is an easy proposition, but the difficulty lies in getting the right kind of men. I levy upon every class, I have three or four hundred Columbia students working for me down there in the subway now. There are a couple of lawyers there, too, and a phyiscian, and there is a boy chopping tickets at one of the stations whom I know to be worth \$300,000 tacks the disease itself. It purifies and re. or \$400,000 in his own right: I prevegetable. (Write tween 8,000 and 10,000 men in a week them us and our physical to go to any part of the country.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIK-CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Enesday of October. A. D. 1995, being Oct. 3rd, 1995, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims ag that Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated March 27 1905

By the Court,
County Judge.

few prices: Men's Fancy Gray Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25c each. Striped) Balbriggan Underwear at 25c

wear at 45c each, 90c a suit.

Wool) at 50¢ each, \$1 a suit. buying elsewhere.

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### GERMINATION WAS DELAYED BY COLD

No Damage Done Crops During Past Week by Frosts-Preparing Ground for Beets.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Climate and Grop Service of the Weather Bureau, Wisconsin Section, Report for the week ending May 1: The weather during the past week practice, from which to select forty has been favorable for farm work men who will compete at Logan rifle throughout the greater portion of the range, Chicago, July 12, 13, 14 and 15. Miss Julia Dirver, Miss Lula Fisher, state, but rather too cool for rapid for places in the state rifle team of Mrs. A. Goodridge, Miss Louise Johnsermination. There were light show-fourteen men, who will represent son, Mrs. Kate Jenkins, Hattie Kingermination. throughout the greater portion of the range, Chicago, July 12, 13, 14 and 15, ers during the latter part of the week Illinois at the national match to be in most sections, but more rain would be beneficial. The soil has been held at Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 24. generally in much better condition for working than usual, with the sub-soil well stored with moisture, and

tory progress. Some frost was reported during the sion of Reed Smoot from the senate. week, but little or no damage resulted, as vegetation was not sufficiently advanced to be liable to injury from this source.

farm work is making very satisfac-

progress and is now practically com-pleted throughout the greater part of its pastorate. the state. Early seedings are coming through the ground in many places in the middle and southern counties, but growth has been slow owing to the cool weather. A few days of warm weather with showers will bring growing crops forward very rap

Winter wheat and rye generally Winter wheat and 130 government with the winter in excellent came through the came through the winter in excellent came th by freezing after the disappearance of the snow, these crops are in very gratifying condition, and are making better progress than usual at this

time of the year.
Grass and pastures continue. make good progress, and cattle have been turned out on pastures in some localities. Planting of early potatoes has been advanced rapidly during the week, and has become quite genera throughout the southern and middle counties, while farmers are pushing the work of preparing ground for thi crop forward as rapidly as possible Ground is being prepared for suga beets in sections where this crop is grown, and farmers are taking ad-vantage of the favorable weather to get their crops in the ground. To bacco plants in hot heds are makin slow growth on account of the coo weather, but are generally reported in very satisfactory condition. Frui trees generally came through the win ter in excellent condition, but buds have not started yet. Blackberries and raspberries have apparently with stood the winter without serious in jury, and have made satisfactory progress during the past week. Southern Section

Liberty Pole, Vernon county: Early sown grain coming up in good shape; seeding about finished; farmers plowing for corn; meadows and pastures getting green.-Sidney Hig-

Barton, Washington county: Weather conditions during the past week very favorable and seeding now practically finished; early sown grain coming up nicely.—W. R. Westcott.
Salem, Kenosha county: Weather warmer but still too cold for rapid growth of vegetation; soil in good condition and seeding nearly done; grass and rye good.—W. Bloss.

Marshall, Dane county: Spring grain coming up nicely; grass start. some stock out on pasture .--

W. H. Porter. Mukwanago, Waukesha county: All crops are making good progress; nice showers, and warm weather during the week) and seeding practically

Evansville, Rock county: Smal grain coming up nicely; just enough rain to keep the ground moist; tobacco plants are looking fine; some cattle on pasture.-C. H. Howard.

Sylvan, Richland county: weather past week but cool; spring seeding all done; oats coming up; grass starting nicely; fall wheat looks good.-J. W. Grim.

Brooklyn, Green county: Weather favorable for farm work: grass making rapid growth; ryo well vanced and oats coming up flue; bar-ley all sown.—E. O. Wheelock.

Poynette, Columbia county: Weather has been warm and favorable for the small grain crop, which is mostly showing above the ground; grass well

advanced.—Wm. Stevenson.
W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

### BOY POINTS OUT A MURDERER

Frank Kalaguin Arrested at Herrick, III., After Struggle With Officers.

Pana, III., May 3.-Frank Kalaquin. who shot and killed W. P. Thomas at Divernon, was captured by the officers at Herrick, near here. It seems Kalaquin has been hiding at the home of \x x Sunday night he drove to Herrick. noticed by detectives here, who followed, and after a struggle arrested him. The arrest is due to a 12-year-old boy named John Tomberger of Pana, who secured the rig for Kala-quin. He was taken to Springfield.

Prize for Woman Scientist Naples, May 3 .- The \$1.000 prize offered for the best laboratory research and investigation has been awarded to Dr. Nettie Maria Stevens of California, Ph. D., of Bryn Mawr college, by the association for maintaining the women's table at the zoological station at Naples and for promoting scientific research by women.

Murder is Suspected. to Dr. Nettie Maria Stevens of Cali-

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 3.-Bert Miller, aged 29, was found dead. It is believed he was murdered, as his skull was crushed. Milo Sexton, at whose house he boarded, was arrested. ΞΞ

Strike for Shorter Workday.

New York, May 3 .- Work on nearly all the large buildings now under coustruction in Brooklyn has been stopped by a strike of hodearriers, bricklayers and plasterers' laborers. The demand is that an eight-hour day shall be granted.

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RIFLEMEN FOR SEA GIRT TEAM

Steps Taken to Select Champions R. Bosworth, Frank Brann, Henry From the Illinois Militia.

R. Bosworth, Frank Brann, Henry Burgdoff, Johnnie Churchill (2), Ed-Springfield, Ill., May 3.—Adjutant E. Eggleston, Fred Hiske, Herman General Scott has issued an order di-Hanck, C. H. Hall, J. H. Johnson, J. recting inspectors of rifle practice to F. Tochcon, Bohan M. Tochcon, J. recting inspectors of rifle practice to E. Jackson, Robert N. Keing, Shep-submit to the general inspector of herd Ladies, Willie Martin, F. E. Marifle practice of the state the names of thews, John Mason, James O'Brien, officers and enlisted men of their respective regiments or brigades, together with their qualifications in rifle er with their qualifications in rifle

Ed. Wells.
FIRMS—Campbell & Wolf, Carter & Layton, Tip Whip company.
May 3, 1905. Urge Expulsion of Smoot. Washington, May 3 .- The interdenominational council of women has adopted a resolution urging the expul-

Calls Woman Pastor. Ramsay, Ill., May 3.-The Christian church has called Miss Myrtle B. Par-

Meat Prices Advance. Berlin, May 3.—Prices of meat have risen 15 to 35 per cent in Berlin within the last three months.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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